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PROPOSE NEW MEMBER FOR THE CABINET

Department Munitions May Be Established As Result of Inquiry

WOULD CONTROL ALL THE ARMY AND NAVY SUPPLIES

Bill Has Backing of Senate Committee and Will Be Strongly Pressed

Washington, Jan. 4.-A department of munitions under a new cabmunitions is proposed in a bill introduced today by Chairman Cham-belain of the senate military committee as a result of its investigation of war operations. The new department would oper-

ate during the war and one year thereafter. The bill has the backing of the senate committee and will be strongly pressed. The new secretary of munitions would have power under the President's direction to control arms, ammunition, food clothing, equipment, tentage, transportation and any other materials the President shall designate as mu-

Government bureaus, agencies and funds necessary to ammunitions will be transferred to the new department hich contemplates control of naval well as army supplies. The bill is intended to increase

expedite the supply of munitions of war," said Senator Chamberlain. One great trouble with the war establishment as disclosed by the investigation has been a lack of cordination and the seeming impossibility of getting rid of circultous methods of doing business Until there can be coordination and methods more direct the United States will be groping in the dark for many months before we can place

ourselves in proper fighting trim. sumed under a "speeding up" program adopted yesterday in executive session. Under the new arrange-**-ments**, detailed examination of witnesses will be curtailed to a marked extent and the general work of the investigation will be expedited.

The inquiry again today was viven over to testimony regarding clothing contracts let by the supplies committee of the council of national defense. Witnesses were called to supplement testimony already given Charles Eisenman, vice chairman the award of contracts to firms in which members of the committee were interested financially.

As a result of the investigation. Senator McKellar was ready today to propose a bill amending the art creating the council of national defense so as to abolish civilian advisory committees and prohibit council members from being interested financially in supply con-

Chairman Chamberlain of the investigating committee planned to introduce today a bill creating a new seat in the cabinet to be occupied by a secretary of munitions, whose duty would be to assume complete charge of war material purchasing.

GEN. PERSHING SENDS RETURN GREETINGS

With the American Army in France, Thursday, Jan. 3.—(By the Associated Press)-On behalf of the American expeditionary force General Pershing has answered New Year's messages from the United States. A message to the army from the Children's American Loyalty League. reads:

Dear American Soldiers-We know the sacrifice you have made for us and will make that we may be safe and happy. We thank you and wish you all a happy New Year.

General Pershing responded as "The American soldiers in Malows: "The American soldiers in Flance are very glad to have your message. No sacrifice we can make tion of wheat in Ohio showed a dewill be too great if we can insure cime of two points in the last month children of America.

suffrage leader and member of the ment of agriculture's official statewoman's council of national de-ment issued today. Late seeding the ice in harbor estuaries. fense, came this greeting: "The caused failure of a vigorous start women of the United States are with owning to lack of sufficient moisture. you in the spirit of service. You There is an optimistic view for the are our standard-hearer: our hope. future, based on absence of alternate We love you; believe in you; pray freezing and thawing and the good tion in New England was more ser-

General Pershing replied: "All weather in December. ranks of the American expeditionary | With the statement that corn was force unite in heartfelt thanks to the damaged by frost and wet weather rival of steamers and barges and a first shot and wounded him. women of America for their love and and that condition in crib now is 67 shipment by rail, was not forthcomprayers. The patriotism of our in- per cent compared with 92 per cent ing and it was frankly admitted at prayers. The patriotism of our in-per cent compared with 92 per cent ing and it was frankly admitted at comparable women, than whom there a year ago, warning is given that the office of the New England fuel CAL TRAINS RUSHED are none others more noble, shall be greatest care should be taken in se- administrator that many industrial our constant inspiration until the lection of seed corn this spring, plants probably would be forced to great task which is entrusted to us feed corn is going to be very scarce close. shall be accomplished. Accept our and high in price, the statement best wishes for the coming year and says.

the thanks of all ranks, adding:

RUSS DIPLOMAT IS DISOWNED BY REDS



M. Maklakoff.

The position of M. Maklakoff, Russian ambassador to France who represented Russia in the interallied conference, is a peculiar one and a difficult oné. He îs Russia's minister to Paris and yet he is not recognized by the Bolsheviki.

THIRD OFFICERS TRAINING CAMPS OPEN SATURDAY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Jan. 4.—Preparations

are complete for the opening Saturday of the third series of officers' training camps From the non-commissioned and enlisted personnel of the regular army, the national army and the national guard there have been drawn thousands of men whose qualifications ,it is thought entitle them to advancement into the commissioned grades In addition 2,500 candidates have been selected from specified schools and colleges including military training in the curri-

For several months regimental and company commanders have been selecting from the ranks those men thought worthy of advancement. The names were reviewed by special board which selected a number listed strength of the unit. Determming factors in designating the candidates were conduct, leadership. ability to learn quickly and ability to instruct others. Every enlisted man in army service was afforded the opportunity to present his name as a candidate.

A school, comprising normally about 440 students organized into one infantry company and one light artillery battery, has been located at the headquarters of every army division. Additional schools have been alloted to the Philippines, Panama and Hawaii.

Enlisted men assigned to the schools will be considered as on detachment service during the training tourse and will receive the pay and allowances of their grade. College graduates assigned to the camps will be graded and paid as first class privates, will be required to enlist for duration of the war, and in event they fail to win commissions will have to stay in service and finish their enlistments.

The graduates of the schools will be carried on a list as eligible for the appointment as second lieutenant, and will be commissioned in the line as rapidly as vacancies occurr.

IN SELECTING THE SPRING SEED CORN

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELFGRAY]

Columbus, Jan. 4.—The condiaverage condition at this time of covering of snow that preceded zero lious today than at any previous time

our firm confidence in final success." | Condition of livestock is generally

The love and confidence of our for 1918 is to be maintained the in the village of Navarre, just south- right-of-way over all passenger his home. Superintendent Ewing we are now dealing. As our experiwomen will make us all better men farm labor problem will have to be east of here early this morning, trains. Train of coal of the infirmary says Watkins died ence develops difficulties and makes

OBJECTS TO TRANSFER OF **NEGOTIATIONS**

Russia's Attitude Leads the German Government to Act In Reichstag

VON HERTLING APPEARS BEFORE MAIN COMMITTEE

Dispatch From London Says Russians Have Made Counter Proposals

(Compiled from A P. Dispatches) Forecasts that Russia's refractory attitude regarding the German peace terms, coupled with home objections to them, would lead the German government to put the situation before made good by today's news of the appearance of Chancellor von Hertling before the reichstag main com

The chancellor's statement concerning the clauses in the German terms wich the Russians have rejected was of an indefinite nature, merely declaring that the outcome of the incident might be awaited cheerfully in reliance upon Germany's strong and consequent position and her "loyal intentions.

He announced that the Russian proposal for the transference of the negotiations to Stockholm had been

Unless there is a change in original plans, the emissaries of Russia and the central powers will meet today to continue their discussion of peace terms which the Bolsheviki declared are unacceptable. Russia's delegates have proposed that the conference meet in Stockholm, which, if agreed to by the Germans, will make for delay.

A news dispatch received in London says the Russians have made counter-proposals to the Germans. It is added that they will be discussed at the next meeting at Brest-Litovsk on Saturday, which would indicate the Russians have not persisted in their demand that future meetings be held on neutral soil. The new Russian proposals call for complete evacuation of occupied territory pending a referendum on self-

Reports that the German and Austrian emperors and their military and political advisers are much perturbed over the Russian attitude, are followed by one that Count von Hertling, the German imperial chancellor, is ill. Berlin political circles have a rumor that von Hertling on the frontier of a controlled."

"Russia, the land of boundless made for the public welfare and not operation.

"Russia, the land of boundless to swell the profits of their employ-looperation.

Only by government operation, the general direction performed their president told congress, could the unity necessary to the country be observed in the first operation.

Only by government operation, the president told congress, could the unity necessary to the country be observed and did, I believe, everything that it was possible for and political advisers are much perling, who is 74 years old, is to be ousted in favor of Prince von Buelow, the former chancellor, who is very close to the German crown prince.

Recognition of the Lenine-Trotzky regime in Russia as a defacto government by the entente allies is probable, according to the London Daily Chronicle. Such change of to the threatened break in peace negotiations and might bring from the allies a statement of democratic policy toward Russia.

Meanwhile the question of the constituent assembly still bothers the Bolsheviki and demands are made that it be called at once. The government of the Ukraine has sent to the Bolsheviki a demand that it withdraw its troops from the Ukraine and decide whether or not it is at war with that government. Nothing has occurred to break the inactivity of the infantry on the western and Italian fronts. Small raids have taken place here and there and the German artillery fire

continues strong at vital points on the western front. England will scon be under compulsory rationing. In making this announcement. Lord Rhondda, the LEHMAN FOUND food controller, said the situation was not alarming and would improve, although shortage in certain foodstuffs would continue.

PROMISES RELIEF

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELFGRAM! New York, Jan. 4-The arrival to day of 60.000 tons of coal, announced by A. H. Smith, deputy director general of railroads, promised coal is being sent to upstate points. der case. the safety and happiness of the and is \$2 per cent compared with the At New Jersey terminals there are At New Jersey terminals there are The jury, which has been out to closely as to the reason for letting financial agencies of every kind, the soldiers in France are lying in soon as powerful tugs have broken chair and the penalty will be life

COAL SITUATION SERIOUS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] this winter

17 CARS PILE UP [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Canton, O., Jan. 4.—Seventeen

JAIL COUNTESS WHO HOLDS FUNDS



Countess Panin, minister of public instruction in the Kerensky cabinet, has been convicted of misappropria-tion of funds and sentenced to im-

ENTENTE ALLIES MAY RECOGNIZE

London, Jan. 5 .- Recognition of the Lenine government in Russia by the entente allies is probable owing through their executive committees," to the developments in the Russo-German negotiations, according to throughout the war in a particlic and tice and were immediately introment apparently is based on a con-"by a diplomatic correspondent" which is printed beneath Bolsheviki discovery of German duplicity, anything may happen.

"There are." he says, "three al ternatives: The Bolsheviki may way, or there will be a rupture of in view of Foreign Minister Trotzky's declaration. The second is possible, for the Germans are pastmasters in the art of spacious comexhibited a perspicacity which was hardly expected in this country.

the keeping on the frontier of a considerable German force. It would at least prevent those pleasant and profitable commercial exchanges which Germany hopes for.

"Assuming such a position and the consolidation of Bolsheviki power, provided failure to extract a peace does not wreck the Lenine regime. then recognition of that power as the defacto government, follows Since sentiment, it is said, would be due that is so, a Socialist would be the logical representative of that government and Maxim Litivinoff, who has been appointed, is likely enough occupant of the embassy '

Referring to the retirement of Sir George W. Buchanan, the British ambassador to Russia, whose services are praised highly, the writer says:

"In his place probably would be sent a diplomat in marked sympathy with the ideas of revolutionary Russia.

should it lean toward the latest decause in Russia."

GUILTY OF HIS

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

The jury, which has been out 40.

Lehman, the jury found, murdered of September 16, for the love of the for their construction. "other woman" in the case. Aky Fenton, the wife of a neighbor. Promised relief through the ar- Lehman's defense was that robbers

women wire placed and botter soldiers and hold us firm taken care of, otherwise reduction where two houses and then piled from Ohio. West Virginia and Ken- of starvation. Infirmary attendants it clear that they are. I have deemed that will keep him out of the coal and better soldiers and hold us firm taken care of, otherwise reduction wrecked two houses and then piled from Ohio. West Virginia and Ken- of starvation. Infirmary attendants it clear that they are. I have deemed that will keep him out of the coal in the courage and determination to in all crops will follow," concludes an along the line blocking traffic for tucky fields are being sent through found \$2,600 in gold and bills hid- it my duty to remove those difficulture business and keep McAdoo in it, for the coars.

Win."

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PRES. WILSON ADDRESSES **CONGRESS ON GOVERNMENT** OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS

EXPLAINS CONTROL OF RAILROADS BY THE GOVERNMENT

Washington, Jan. 4 .- The English method of meeting the transportation crisis by taking over control of the railroads immediately after that senate today by Senator Hollis of on the railroad situation and in view of President Wilson's address to congress during enactment of railroad government control members tollowed Senator Hollis with interest.

Under the English method, Senator Hollis said, the government guaranteed stockholders the same earnings as paid during the year preceding the war, while under a plan of conciliation and arbitration, wages were increased through war bonuses with due regard to the increased cost of nving. Strikes, he said, have proved unnecessary and as a result, Wilson today laid before congress. is, I realize a very great responsibilithe employes have maintained the assembled in joint session, his recgood will of both the public and the ommendations for carrying out govgovernment.

"The unions of railroad men, declared Senator Hollis, "have acted supervision of the department of justhe Daily Chronicle, which prints the reasonable manner, basing their duced with plans for prompt consid- when I say it is our duty as the repstatement in heavy type The state- claims to advances in wages or bon- eration in both house and senate. uses on the increased cost of living | To guarantee proper return to the everything that it is necessary to do tial advance in wages, at the same preceding fiscal years. time retaining the good will of the public generally There have been no railway strikes in England since to owners in the same order as the the war began. The conduct of the railways and the conduct of the men president recommended legislation have been in the public interest, with to authorize their upkeep and betevery indication of conciliation and terment during the period of tederal good feeling on both sides. This depromise. But the third is most good feeling on both sides. This de-operation. Legislation to this effect probable since the Bolsheviki have sirable condition can be attributed is all contained in the administrato but one cause—that is, the feeling tion bills which will appropriate a ardly expected in this country.

of the men that their sacrifices are \$500,000,000 fund for government made for the public welfare and not operation

The New Hampshire schator said that under the 1 nglish plan, freight cars were pooled, and delay in leading and unloading of cars heavily penalized. Passenger trains also were cancelled, reservation of seats point: abolished, excrusion tickets discarded traffic diverted, and passenger rates increased fifty per cent. not for the great influence and significance as purpose of increasing revenues, but to discourage travel.

MORE THAN MILLION IN PROFITS MADE BY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Jan. 4 .-- Profits amounting to more than a million dollars were made by the Clinchfield pect shortly some new statement of Navigation company in a deal involvpolicy with regard to Russia, which, ing government shipbuilding contracts, according to testimony today velopments and democracy. would before the senate commerce commitundoubtedly strengthen the allied tee investigating the shipbuilding it is also an obligation of public con-

> This information was disclosed by Theodore E. Ferris, chief constructor for the emergency fleet corporation, and by a report by a district officer of the shipping board, at today's hearing.

The Clinchfield company, it was declared, sold to the government four ships under construction for the company in the yards of the the borrowings of the federal treas-Sloane Shipyard corporation of Se-Wauseon. O., Jan. 4.—Guilty of attle, making a profit of \$420,000. murder in the first degree, was the and later obtained for the Sloane relief from the coal shortage and verdict returned this morning by the corporation contracts for 12 more consequent suffering. Some of the jury in the Frederick Lehman mur-ships on which it make a 5 per cent

Senators questioned Mr. Ferris From Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, year, according to the state depart- be brought to the city in barges as will save Lehman from the electric contracts for the 12 ships to the Clinchfield corporation, an owner. imprisonment. Lehman's attorneys but not a builder of ships and exsay they will file a motion for a new pressed dissatisfaction over a deal by thousand millions, constitute a vital which the corporation sold t othe part of the structure of credit. and ed by the blunder of Professor Gargovernment the four ships at a price the unquestioned solidity of that field might be of great service now are much higher than it has naving structure must be maintained." Boston, Jan. 4.—The coal situa- his young wife. Grace, on the night so much higher than it was paying

Mr Ferris declared he knew nothing of the financial arrangements. but admitted recommending the Clinchfield corporation to General omortow.

DIED OF STARVATION:

ASCOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Medina, O., Jan 4 - James M Recommends That Congress Provide Compensation at the Rate of Same Net Operating Income as Roads Received for Three Preceding Fiscal Years

country entered the war in 1914 was \$500,000,000 TO BE APPROPRIATED explained in a speech made in the \$500,000,000 TO BE APPROPRIATED New Hampshire. This was the first speech to be delivered in the senate FOR WAINTENANCE AND BETTERMENT

gress during enactment of railroad legislation which will effect complete Taking Over of Roads Necessary to Obtain United But Existing Organizations Will Be Disturbed As Little As Possible and Railway Securities Will Be Justly and Fairly Protected—Private Interests Which Are Disturbed Should Be Kept Safe From Unjust Injury

already had been prepared under the

and not on their power to prevent roads during the period of the govthe operation of railroads. They ernment operation the president rec- of the whole resources of America t. The writer says that owing to the have realized that a strike would be ommended that congress provide a strike against the nation, not compensation at the rate of the can be found. Transportation supagainst the companies. They have same net operating income as the in this way obtained a very substan- roads have received for the three To provide for proper mainte-

nance of the roads and their return government takes them over, the

ganizations of the railroads should them to do in the circumstances. If be disturbed as little as possible.

on the guaranties to the roads and any dereliction or failure on their their stockholders, saying on that part but only because there were

"I need not point out the essential can do and private management canjustice of such guaranties and their not. assuming control of the railroads at this time is the financial argument. railway securities should be justly the several systems of transportation and fairly protected and that the large financial operations every year necessary in connection with the maintenance, operation and development of the roads should, during the period of the war, be wisely related to the financial operations of the government

"Our first duty is, of course, to conserve the common interest and the common safety and to make certain that nothing stands in the way of the successful prosecution of the great war for liberty and justice, but science and of public honor that the private interests we disturb should be kept safe from unjust injury, and it is of the utmost consequence to the government itself that all great financial operations should be stabilized and co-ordinated with the financial operations of the govern-"No borrowing should run athwart

ury and no fundamental industrial values should anywhere be unnecessarily impaired. In the hands of many thousands of small investors "for which God be praised." in the couptry, as well as in national banks, in insurance companies, in savings banks, in trust companies, in rallway securities, the sum total of castern harbors because of an insufwhich runs up to some ten or eleven ficient supply of coal. The million The president spoke in full as fol-

I have asked the privilege of addressing you in order to report that terms, the meaning of his observa-Goethals in a letter. The committon the 28th of December last, durition is that the people only thought ice asked that the letter be produced ing the recess of congress, acting they were cold. Eight hundred miles through the secretary of war and un-lawar, he knew they were not. It der the authority conferred upon me probably will be a revelation to sciby the act of congress approved Au- onlists that the elements of heat and HAD PLENTY OF MONEY, gust 29, 1916. I took possession cold bear any relation to the profesand assumed control of the railway sor's specialty. The task before us lines of the country and the systems now is one of keeping the mines go-Watkins, 76-year-old hermit of this of water transportation under their ing, clearing up congestion and mak-Columbus, Jan. 4 —For the first county, died yesterday in the Medina control. This step seemed to be im- ing a sensible distribution. the women of the American Red Every county in the state com- cars of a Wheeling & Lake Erie time in a quarter of a century solid county infirmary where he was tak- peratively necessary in the interest Cross the American commander seri plains of a shortage of farm help, westbound freight train on the trains of coal were rushed through en Wednesday when he was found of the public welfare, in the presence "If the average crop production Cleveland-Canton line, left the track Columbus union depot today with suffering from cold and hunger in of the great tasks of war with which quite sure that the country will have

Gentlemen of the Congress:

Washington, Jan. 4 - President vast railway systems of the country, ty but to fail to do so in the existing circumstances would have been ernment operation of railroads. Bills much greater. I assumed the les, to carry out the president's ideas responsibility rather than the weightier.

I am sure that I am speaking the mind of all thoughtful Americans resentatives of the nation to do to secure the complete mobilization by as rapid and effective a means as Unless it be under a single and unified direction, the whole process of the nation's action is embarrassed.

It was in the true spirit of America, and it was right, that we should first try to effect the necessary unification under the voluntary action of those who were in charge of the great railway properties, and we did try it. The directors of the railways responded to the need promptly and generously. The group of railway executives who were charged with the task of actual co-ordination and The president laid special stress hands, it has not been because of some things which the government

We shall continue to value most elements in the present financial and highly the advice and assistance of industrial situation of the country, these gentlemen and I am sure we Indeed, of the strong arguments for shall not find them withholding it. It had become unmistakably plain that only under government adminis-It is necessary that the values of tration can the entire equipment of

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DENOUNCES GARFIELD IN SCATHING TERMS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] South Charleston, O., Jan. 4,-Governor James M. Cox delivered a scathing denunciation of Fuel Administrator Garfield's methods at a Red Cross farmer's meeting here today, charging that the "million ton excess in the northwest occasioned by the blunder of Professor Garfield," is responsible in a large measure for the tie up of transports loaded with supplies for American soldiers in France because of lack of fact.

Declaring that the new work of Railroad Director General McAdoo will keep Dr. Garfield out of the coal businers, the governor remarked

"Press reports dealing with the war." said the governor, "say that ton excess in the northwest occasionfor both ocean and land activities.

"I see that the professor says in his testimony before a senate commillee that the condition in Ohio was psychological. Reduced to simple

"Mr. McAdoo, as a practical man, will attend to this. Meanwhile I feel continuing his study of phychology.

PRES. WILSON ADDRESSES **CONGRESS ON GOVERNMENT** OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS

(Continued from Page 1.) be fully and unreservedly thrown into a common service without in- greatly. jurious discrimination against partie ular properties. Only under government administration can an absolutely unrestricted and unembarrassed ly unrestricted and unembarrassed common use be made of all tracks. terminals, terminal facilities and equipment of every kind. Only under that authority can new terminal be concentrated and developed without regard to the requirements or limitations of particular roads. But under government administration all these things will be possible-not instantly, but as fast as practical difnew management. The common administration will

be carried out with as little disturbance of the present operating organizations and personnel of the rail-ways as possible. Nothing will be necessary to disturb. We are serving the public interest and safeguarding the public safety but we are also regardful of the interest of those by whom these great properties are owned and glad to avail ourselves of the experience and trained ability of those who have been managing them. It is necessary that the transportation of troops and of war materials, of food and of fuel, and of everything that is necessary for the first considered, but it is clearly in dinary activities and the normal industrial and commercial life of the and dislocated as little as possible sible to serve and safeguard it in the present extraordinary circum-

While the present authority of the administration and while, of course, present give way to the public necessity, it is, I am sure you will agree with me, right and necessary that the owners and creditors of the railways, the holders of their stocks and bonds, should receive from the government an unqualified guarantee that their properties will be maintained throughout the period of federal control in as good repair and as complete equipment as at present. and that the several roads will receive funder federal management such compensation as is equitable and just alike to their owners and to the general public. I would suggest the average net railway operating income of the three years ending June 30, 1917. I earnestly recommend that these guarantees be given by appropriate legislation, and given as promptly as circumstances per-

tions every year necessary in con- terest. nection with the maintenance, operation and development of the roads should, during the period of the war, adjusted under the terms provided be wisely related to the financial op- in Section 1 will be submitted to a eration of the government. Our first board of three auditors appointed by duty, is, of course, to conserve the the interstate commerce commiscommon interest and the common sion, whose members and official safety and to make certain that force will be eligible for that service nothing stands in the way of the without any additional compensasuccessful prosecution of the great tion. These auditors will give a full war for liberty and justice, but it is hearing to the road and to the govan obligation of public honor and ernment, and will report to the presthat the private interests we disturb ident the amount due the road as should be kept safe from unjust in- just compensation. A sum not exjury, and it is of the utmost conse- ceeding the amount so reported may quence to the government itself that be agreed upon by the president and all great financial operations should the road. Failing this agreement. be stabilized and co-ordinated with either the federal government or the the financial operations of the gov- road may file a petition in the court ernment. No borrowing should run of claims for final ascertainment of athwart the borrowings of the feder- the amount of just compensation and dustrial values should anywhere be report of the auditors will be conunnecessarily impaired. In the hand sidered prima facie evidence of the of many thousands of small invest- facts stated. The just compensation ors in the country, as well as in na- of any federal-controlled road not tional banks, in insurance companies. making returns to the interstate in savings banks, in trust companies, commerce commission will be dein financial agencies of every kind, termined in accordance with these railway securities the sum total of provisions. which runs up to some ten or eleven thousand millions, constitute a vital of any carrier will be increased by an part of the structure of credit, and amount reckoned at a rate percent. the unquestioned solidity of that to be fixed by the President, mon structure must be maintained.

agreed that, in view of the many real control by the carrier from its complex interests which must be own capital or surplus, and by an safeguarded and harmonized, as well amount equal to the rate accruing as bacause of his exceptional ability to the covernment upon any adin this new field of governmental ac- vances risde to the road for the cost tion, the Honorable William U. Mc- of the additions and improvements Adoo was the right man to assume direct administrative control of this while under federal control from, new executive task. At our request, without the President's prior aphe consented to assume the authority proval, from declaring or paying any and duties of organizer and director dividends in excess of his regular general of the new railway administrate during the three years ending tration. He has assumed those duties and his work is inactive prog-

that even under the unified railway may, with the President's prior ap- Numerous small fires, caused by administration which will now be preval pay dividends at whatever sparks carried by a 40-mile wind. possible sufficient economies can be rate the Prosident may determine. effected in the operation of the railways to make it possible to add to the railways to make it possible to the railways to make the railways to m ways to make it possible to add to their equipment and extend their equipment and extend their of the relitads, may be used by the present extraordinary demands upon their use will render desirable with any deficit of a railroad below their pay expenses of the federal control. out resorting to the national treasury in any deficit of a railroad below for the funds. It it is not possible, the standard return and to provide it will, of course, be necessary to resort to the congress for grants of money for that purpose. The secre-

The Quirine That Does Not Affect President may direct and to be dis- in familien in "Remanes

taken by anyone without causing road to make any additions and im-There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature is on or any part of the expense of the box, 30c.

11-9-f-tf additions and improvements so or Read Advocate Want Ads Touight

tary of the treasury will advise with lered and constructed by the roads your committees with regard to this or by the government. very practical aspect of the matter vances are to be charged against the For the present, I suggest only the road and to bear interest at such a guarantees I have indicated and rate and be payable on such terms as such appropriations as are necessary the president may determine so that at the outset of this task. I take the the United States may be fully teimliberty of expressing the hope that bursed for any sums advanced. the congress may grant these Any loss claim to accrue to any promtptly and ungrudgingly. We road by reason of any of these addiare dealing with great matters and tions or improvements may be de-will, I am sure, deal with them terminated by an agreement between

ALL ROADS UNDER FEDERAL CONTROL

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Jan. 4 -The administration bill for government-operaficulties, which cannot be merely conjured away, give way before the at an annual rate as near as possible to the net operating income for ligations or for other legal and prothe three years ended June 30. 1917,

The bill also would appropriate ways as possible. Nothing will be altered or disturbed which it is not volving fund" with the excess earnings of the roads for the operation and other forms of securities, seof the law.

The bill is entitled: "A bill to provide for operation of transportation systems while under tederal control, for the just compensation of their owners and for other purposes."

Section 1 provides that the president is authorized to agree with and guarantes to the roads that during the federal control they shall receive full mobilization of the energies and as just compensation an income at resources of the country, should be an annual rate equivalent as nearly as may be to the road's average net the public interest also that the or- railway operating income for the three years ending June 30, 1917. This, the bill officially calls the country should be interfered with standard return. This section provides that the net railway operating and the public may rest assured that income is to be computed from rethe interest and convenience of the turns to the interstate commerce private shipper will be as carefully commission, excluding debits and served and safeguarded as it is uos- credits, arriving from the accounts which are called in the monthly interstate commerce returns, 'eased road rents and miscellaneous rents.

No federal taxes in excess of taxes executive suffices for all purposes of assessed during the year ending June 30, 1917, are to be charged against all private interests must for the the revenue in computing the standard return. Any net railway operat ing income in excess of the standard return is to be the property of the United States. The amount of the standard return accruing during the three years' period is to be determined by the interstate commerce commission, whose certificate as to the amount is to be taken as final written assent, however, no attachand conclusive for the purpose of ment or execution is to be made on the agreement and guaranty. Dur- any property used by a road in pering the federal control adequate de- formance of its common carrier preciation and maintainance of the luties. properties of the roads will be included as a part of the operating ex- person or corporation acting for or

I need not point out the essential while under federal control, not exjustice of such guarantees and their ceeding 90 per cent of the standard great influence and significance as return. Under this section the legal elements in the present financial rights of the railroad for prosecu- 2 maximum fine of \$5.000. or. if a and industrial situation of the coun-tion of its claim for the balance be- person, by imprisonment for not try. Indeed, one of the strong argu- fore the court of claims is provided more than two years, or both. ments for assuming control of the for and any amount found due above railroads at this time is the finan- the amount that had been paid will cial argument. It is necessary that hear interest at 6 per cent a year, the values of railway securities and any excess amount paid by the should be justly and fairly protected government will be recoverable by and that the large financial opera- the government with 6 per cent in-

> Section 3 provides that any claim for just compensation which is not

Section 4 provides that the return the cost of any additions and im-The secretary of war and I easily provements made while under fed-

Section 5 probibits any carrier, June 34, 1917. This section stipuintes, however, that the railroads plies, owned by the Gatti-McQuade that have noid no regular dividends company, was destroyed with an ec-It is probably too much to expect or no dividends during that period timated property loss of \$230,000. terminals improvements engine ... rolling stock and other necessars American actiess, the Pally Mirror confirment. These terminals, im- innounce, was married vesterday provements and equipment are to to have Spiney, an English actor.

posed of as congress may bereafter Because of its tonic and laxative ef-fect, Laxative Bromo Quinine can be according to Section 7, order any Grin Follows The Snow nervousness or ringing in the head. provements. He may from this re- E W. GROVE'S signature on box volving fund advance to the road all 130c .-- Advertisement

terminated by an agreement between the President and the read. Failing this agreement the amount of the loss will be ascertained under the terms provided in Section 2. From the revolving fund, the President nav expend what ever amount he may deem necessary or desirable for buichase, construction or utilization and operation of boats, barges, tugs and other transportation factilities n the land and coastwise waterways and may in the acquisition, opcrating and use of the facilities create or employ such agencies and enter into such contracts and agreements as he shall deem to be in the

To provide funds for maturing obper expenditures, or for reorganizing railreads in raceivership carriers. may, doring the federal control period, issue such bonds, notes, quipment "ast certificates, stock, cured or unsecured by mortgage as the President may approve as consistent with the public interest.

The same section authorizes the President to purchase of the United States all or any part of these securitles ar prices not exceeding par and to sell these securities whenever in his judgment it is desirable it prices not less than their cost. Any suchs available from the revolving fund which is published in Section 6 may be used for such pur-

poses Section 8 provides that the Piesident may execute any of the powers him through whatever reencies he may determine and may fix reasonable compensation for

Section 9 would authorize the President to extend the federal workmen's compensation law to appiv to railroad employes on such terms and conditions as will give due consideration to remedies available inder state compensation laws or

Section 10 gives the President in addition to powers specifically prescribed any other and further pow-'s necessary,

Section 11 provides that while under federal control the roads are subject to all laws and liabilities as common carriers, and suits may be brought by and against them and judgments rendered as provided by law. Except with the President's

Section 12 stipulates that any penses or provided through a reserve employed by a carrier or shipper or fund, in accordance with principles other person, who shall fail to oband rules which the president will serve any of the provisions of the determine.

Section 2 provides that if no such agreement is made with a road, the use, obseration or control of any president may nevertheless pay or railroad or transportation system cause to be paid to any railroad taken over by the President, or shall cause to be paid to any railroad taken over by the President, or shall earrying on the law, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and nunishable by of a misdemeanor and nunishable by

> Federal as well as state criminal statutes where applicable, shall apply to all railroad officials, agents and employes. Prosecutions will be in federal district courts. Section 13, the last, provides for

the indefinite continuance of the law. It makes this brief general provision:

"The federal control of transportation systems herein and heretofore provided for shall continue for and during the period of the war and until congress shall thereafter

MUNITIONS DEPOT DESTROYED; 2000 MEN REPORTED KILLED

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELECRAM Stockholm, Jan. 4.—A Haparanda dispatch to the Tidningen says that al treasury, and no fundamental in- in the court of claims proceedings the the munitions depot on the Russian southwestern front was blown up recently and that all buildings within a radius of two kilometers were destroyed. Two trains loaded with Cossacks on the way to the Don district were wrecked, causing the death of 2,000 men.

SOLDIERS ASSIST

INSSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

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TASSOCIATED PRESS TELFORAMI London, Jan 4 - Doric Keane, the be used and accounted for as the first had been appearer together

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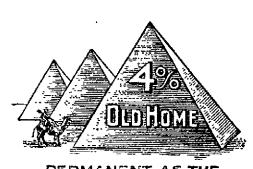
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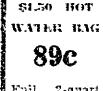
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CHILD GETS SICK

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omorrow. Children simply will not with their mother, Mrs. Marie Sinake the time from play to empty sabaugh, have returned to their teir bowels, which become clogged home in Nobel, Ontario. with waste, liver gets sluggish;

on't worry, because it is perfectly armless, and in a few hours all this nstipation poison, sour bile and menting waste will gently move of burials in that beautiful enclosure

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups your druggist for a bottle 'California Syrups of Figs,' ch has full directions for babies dren of all ages and for growns plainly printed on the bottle. ok carefully and see that it is de by the "California Fig Syrup npany."—Advertisement.

GRANVILLE

(Special to The Advocate.)

anville, Jan. 4.—President Chamberlain explains the quarine sign on the presidents' house a very light case of scarlet fever, eloped by his youngest child; zabeth, since the return of the mily from a Christmas reunion in eveland at the home of his brother By reason of the unusual ngestion in passenger traffic, Dr. amberlain secured a Pullman awing room for the family, and it his belief that the heavy traffic prevented a thorough fumigaon of the place. Of course, the ild may have contracted it from me one in the dense crowds in the ts. The executive mansion, fornately is so constructed that one rt can be entirely shut off from guest rooms, and in that part Chamberlain is isolated with lively little charge who is scarcesick at all—while the rest of the mily, use the guest rooms. Prof. Theodore Johnson has re-

rned from New York City where attended the convention of Phi sociation of Retail Bumber Dealers, samma Delta fraternity. Among their interesting features not all hady made public, he enjoyed a bald Davis, sons of A. C. Davis, Hudbald Walter Beattie '07, who son avenue and their cousin. J. Edwin Smith Walter Beattie '07, who son avenue and their cousin. J. Edwin Smith Win Smith Win Smith Win Smith Win Smith Win Smith Win Gams are already enrolled in ficle Sam's army. A delightful sons in the service. The oldest boy, some of Hebron was called attended the convention of Phi dinner speech by Secretary of ar Baker.

Miss Grace McClelland, who left p the profession of nursing, and ho enlisted for war service with a Camp hiladelphia Red Cross unit, was ention, in the recent report of Gen. Sir Douglas) Haig for distin-

erred upon her, but also of her urzes abroad is granhically de ark, O. icted in an article by Lieut. Conigsy Dawson entitled "The Glory of he Trenches," which appears in the anuary number of Good House-

Miss Minnie Jones was hostess to im street. Twenty-seven enjoyed ie charming hospitality of the terngon, the four out of town wn; Mrs. O. H. Burris, Washing- Holmes. D. C., Mrs. Dilworthy of Colum-Miss Viola Kier, Philadelphia. social committee consisted of E. J. Dorsey, Mrs. John Geach, Robert Owen, who were responle for the appetizing dinner Mrs. Sarah Kreager.

Ne'son G. Rupp, Denison football ar. The enlisted some time ago at amp Sherman, where he was a Y. . C. A. secretary, has been as-gued to Company F, 330th regi-

Harty Little, a former Granville, boy. now of Abidene, Kansas, who

has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Car-

Chest Lumbage, Ton-Sere Threat.

ia. Backache, Meller ints Instantly

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ts results are astonishing. Nothing so good for swollen, ach ing rhedmatic joints, neuritis, sor muscles, sprains, stiff neck, bruises It draws out the burning inflamma tion from sore feet, bunions, corn

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druggists.—Advertisement.

oline Devenney, for two days, has

Miss Esther Nixon, who is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Springfield, has been spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. H. A. Nixon. Her brother is with the American troops in France and her sister, Miss Eva, is ir. Japan.

Mrs. B. I. Jones has had as house guest Mrs. Dilworth of O. S. U., Čolumbus. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Wright expect to leave on Saturday for a three months' sojourn in Florida.

They will go to Tampa, St. Petersburg, and Braidentown. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith, with A laxative today saves a sick child their little son, who spent two weeks

Ivan Tannehill of Galveston, Texas, a Denison alumnus, was a

is sore throat or any other chil- expects to attend the meeting of Gov- ed food or water; head is dizzy and en's ailment, give a teaspoonful of ernor Cox's committee on Patriotic California Syrup of Figs," then Education which is to be held in the State House tomorrow, Saturday. The annual report of Maple Grove cemetery trustees gives the number

of the bowels, and you have a as 1841. interments during the l, playful child again. A thory ear having been 29. Eight deaths. the "inside cleansing" is oftimes also occurred in Granville with interment in other cemeteries. Births first treatment given in any sick-

INSTRUCTIONS IN THE TRACING OF LESS THAN CARLOAD LOTS

The general operating committee of the eastern railroads has sent out a notice from Pittsburg, with regards to the tracing of carloads or less than a carload of freight. They state it interferes with the regular work, particularly in the yard of 1917, and was immediately sent fices, and have adopted the following resolutions prohibiting the following practices

from entering premises of railroads. except designated offices where tracing work is concentrated; second, the tracing by telegram, tele-phone, mail or verbally for any freight until after it has had reasonable time to reach destination. and that the issuance of special instructions to expedite the movement of certain traffic other than priority or preference orders shall be curtailed so that such instructions will only be given in extreme cases.

This month's issue of Wood Con-struction, published by the Ohio As-sociation of Retail Bumber Dealers,

emory of the banquet was the aft-dinner speech by Secretary of Paul, who up to his enlistment last June, was with the P. Smith Sons Lumber company, Newark, is now enison university in 1910 to take with the fourth company, motor dip the profession of nursing, and vision, 112th Ammunition Train, he enlisted for war service with a Camp Sheridan. The other son, Archibald, of the South Side Lumnong those who received honorable ber company, Columbus, and his cousin, J. Edwin Smith, secretary and manager of the Lake Lumber comished services at the front. Miss pany, Hebron, O., are with the aviacClelland's friends will be pleased tion section, signal corps, and reporthear not only of the honor con- ed at Vancouver, Wash., barracks. These three boys are all grandsons entinued safety in positions of grave of P. Smith; the founder of the P. anger. The real mission of these Smith Sons Lumber company, New

BROWNSVILLE

Mrs. Nettie Reeling of Bucyrus visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C A. Cook.

Mrs. C. I, Kreager was called to he Winter Picnic club on Wednes- New Lexington, Sunday on account ay afternoon at her home in East of the illness of her mother, Mrs Mary Stowe.

A number of young people enjoyed a watch party Monday evening at uests being Miss White of Johns- the home of Misses Ruth and Thelma

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Uffner spent Friday in Zanesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kreager and daughter Grace of Mt. Sterling spent Sunday with the former's mother,

Mrs. Hattie Cook is visiting he son Ernest of Mt. Perry. Misses Bessie and Eva Iden spent the week end with their uncle Dr. O.

L. Iden of Chillicothe. The members of the Red Cross met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emily Cooperrider.

Abe Martin



Some folks are so anxious t' be different that they turn ther noses up at fried mush. Goin' back t' long skirts again would be jest like mended by Evans' drug store and all lockin' th' barn after th' hoss has been stolen. her vacation here.

GAS, INDIGESTION

'Pape's Diapepsin' is the Best Antacid and Stomach Regulator Known.

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you eat ferments and turns sour;

oss. feverish; breath bad, restless, Mulberry street.

oss. feverish; breath bad, restless, Mulberry street. you eat ferments and turns sour, aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with indigestible waste, remember the moment 'Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin is worth its weight in registered in Granville during the gold to men and women who can't year were 31. get their stomachs regulated. It beongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, ipset stomach during the day or at light. It's the quickest, surest anticid for the stomach in the world. -Advertisement.

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

Editor of the Advocate:-Will drop you a line to let you know that Newark is represented in the finest regiment of cavalry in the world. I here for training. I am in the Machine Gun Troop, Fifth Cavalry. My owing practices . Newark address is 258 Conrad First, persons engaged in tracing street. Best regards to the boys at home.—Yours truly, Prvt. Harry R. Rogers, M. G. Troop, Fifth Cavalry, Ft. Bliss, El Paso, Texas.

LICKING.

Rev. and Mrs. Mellinger spent last Thursday at the J. C. Ford home. Russell Vanostrand of Mt. Vernon s vsiting his daughter, Mrs. Jay Weakley: ...

Mrs. James Slocumb spent the holiday week with Columbus rela-Mrs. Stanley Geiger returned home

Christmas, after a prolonged visit with her father and sister, Mr. and Miss Miller. Frank Quick of Centerburg spent

few days last week at the home of William Weekly and family. Rev. and Mrs. Mellinger spent Sunday after church at the J. H. Black home.

Dr. Bozman of Hebron was called to see Miss Viva Orr New Year's

day, who is having a hard siege o

the grip.

Rev. Mr. McCall was in this vicinity last Monday calling on seevral friends and spent the night at the nome of his daughter, Mrs. R. L

Richard Black, after a week's siege of grip, is able to be out again Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stinson of Co umbus are spending the week with

the parents of Mrs. Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham. George Thompson of this place

spent Christmas at the home of his parents near Gratiot. Mrs. Charles Sains spent Saturday

and Sunday with her son. Charles Hill, who is working in Newark. Earl Sams and Arthur Harter re ceived their draft papers last week. We are sorry to know there is prospects to take our boys away. We efore spring.

James Slocumb and W. J. Lydic of Camp Sherman were with home friends last Saturday and Sunday. Paul, the little son of Mr. and Mrs Albert White is on the sick list. Dr. Letherman was called last Wednes-

day to see him. We are glad to note the improvement in the condition of Donald Weaver, who has been very ill in Grant Hospital the past ten days. The family hope to have him home the latter part of this week. He has Feeble disestion, gas and inactivity had pneumonia with other compli-

Master Gilbert Thorp is visiting a the home of his grandmother, Mrs. P. Jones

The regular business meeting of the church next Saturday at the par-Otto Thorp and family spent New Year's with their mother, Mrs. T. P.

BLACK RUN

Jones.

Rev. Kemper filled his appointment at the Valley, Sunday morning THUMPING OF MY HEART HAS and took dinner at O. E. Booths. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Billman spen Sunday at Frank Beckford's. Ross Taylor and H. W. Priest spent Monday in Newark.

Miss Floe and Willie Booth spent Wednesday evening at H. W. Priest's Mrs. G. E. Thompson and son Gerald, spent Friday in Newark. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Booth spent Tuesday at Jra Rines.

Mr. and Mrs. Milligan Dunn and son Ellis and Cora Priest spent Saturday evening at Henry Biliman's. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Varner of Joshen spent a few days with Mrs. Emma Varner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darkas. Mr and Mrs. Earl Martin of Newark, Willie Norris and family were the guests of Ross Taylor and family. Christmas. H. W. Priest and family called on

his mother Sunday. Mrs. G. E. Thompson and children spent Christmas with her mother. Virgil Willey spent a few days last week with friends here. Miss Eunice Hoover who is teaching school at Chatham is spending

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THUMPING

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. 15c

Peas Peaches Tomatoes 12c grade, 10c per can...10c Best quality, 14c Corn Corn Pumpkin Fine quality, 13c Large can . . Red Beans, 15c value, best quality, can......12c | Dried Beef, 15c size, per glass.................10c Peaches, large can, 25c value, only, per can....20c Tomato Catsup, 15c size, Dyer's best, can.....10c Spinach, 20c quality, large can, only..........15c Hershey's Cocoa. 10c size, only.....8c Macaroni, three large packages......25c Potted Ham, for the quick lunch, 6c size..........5c New Honey, finest California Honey, comb. ... 25c

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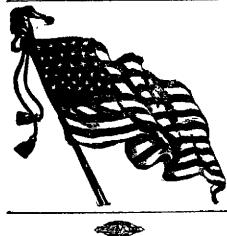
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WASTE OF GASOLINE.

great, and the government now asks of the designers. the motorist to help on patriotic

When gasoline went up two years ago, the public kept on buying more They had to dispose of many stocks and more cars. After they had at large sacrifices, and they never growled and fumed for a time, they knew what to depend upon. The went on using about the same willingness of women to accept these 👉 can work only for the govern- 💠 amount of "gas" as ever. The pro- frequent style-changes has grown duction is limited, and there is a out of the fixed tradition that it is question how long existing supplies women's business to please the men. will prove adequate. The increas- New and stylish clothing helps to ing use of motor trucks is going to ward that end. greatly increase gasoline consumption. If we are to have enough feel they are mere parasites, depend-"gas" for war and peace we must ent for their support on the favor of

car under cover.

Formerly in winter, pleasuredriving used to stop wherever the reads were snowy or muddy. But all through the northern states people keep right on burning "gas" whereever the roads are hard. Much of this winter use of automobiles in cold weather is mere indolence The could be reduced a third without effecting the happiness of car-owners if they only thought so. Such a reduction would reduce prices of gasoperating a car.

OLD CLOTHES.

too proud to wear any longer, don't So they drag along behind their sell it to some old clo' man, who will eager wives and daughters. sell it to the poor at a largely admake good use of it.

People who buy good substantial world that society gives. clothes are quite apt to discard them when they are not worn much. The many society women, that a life in man may be ashamed of his trousers which social pleasure is the main frayed about the edges, and the thing, is terribly empty. They are woman of a skirt not up to style parasites on the life of society. But the fabric is mostly in good con- drawing their subsistence from the dition and capable of a great deal labor of others, yet contributing

Daily History Class, January 4. 1695-Death of the Duke of Luxem-

under two flags. French and Spanish: born 1628.

1877—Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, founder of the family of capitalists, died: born 1794.

1914 Dr. Silas Weir Mitchell, nerve specialist, who became a novelist of note, died; born 1829.

1915-Russian armies defeated Turks in Bukowina.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Planet Jupiter shines all night, havdebaran, and the well-known Pieldes. empty. The world has no use for it Jupifer's light is white and steady.

NEWARK ADVOCATE warm through many winter months. With a bit of mending it will look so respectable that few people would ever observe the defect.

People who have such material gan led to the overhauling and reshould consider carefully where they lifting of every schooner and squarewould better give it. Some of them offer it to tramps, who may "shove i up" to the first pawnbroker to get a few coins to buy liquor with. The place for such gitts is some family near home, who you feel sure equal to their original cost, and metered as second class matter March are worthy and will make good use could then pay for themselves in one

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All rights of republication of special dispatches herein and other misfortune. At present prices of dispatches herein are also very red. busy, the poor we have always with but particularly because they are refood it is a wonder how some of these families get along. Usually it The circulation of The Newark Adis by stinting on food. They are der the French flag. They also are little but bone and give but slender nourishment. After the food and rent and fuel bills are Washington that our Government paid, plenty of people have practi- had delivered 20 steamers to France, ally nothing left for clothing.

Our people should inquire for these cases of need. Many of them will never seek aid on their own initiative, as they have too much selfrespect, but they wouldn't refuse it the sailing vessels ought to be put f offered.

COST OF FASHIONS.

It is announced that the Design-Chicago, January 15, will curb the styles of women's clothes. It is depropose to create fewer changes of the barred zone to American ports. It would seem as if the high price styles. President Lenny of the as- is it not possible to get the attenof gasoline provided a sufficient sociation, thinks one or two style-enough to suggest this partial solumotive for saving it. But the need changes a year are enough. He will tion of the sea carrying problem? of this vital fuel in our war-work is try to hold down the exuberant fancy These sailors cannot carry so great

grounds. He can have the satisfac- styles for women has been a great tion in doing it that he is reducing game. If the producers desired more the expense of operating his business, all they had to do was to create some new styles.

It did not help retail merchants

Progressive women don't like to some men. They conceive that a There are people who take pride woman's first business is to do her in doing a certain amount of mile- work in the world. She is under age annually with a pleasure car. the same obligation to please men, the declaration of war that will be a They will get out and run off a as men are to please women, and no source of pride and gratification to hundred miles just to feel they are more. Hence there is no more reather country Popular attention has to put \$1 aside. But the Thrift

If some of the people who have The producers have made money for officers and men. But meanbecome absolutely tied to an auto- out of nequent style-changes. So mobile would recover the use of many factories are now supplying of 4.500 officers and 68,000 enlisted their legs it would help. Let them war material that producers have all men in January it has expanded to feel that for a walk of a mile or two they can do. So they don't need to 15.000 officers and 254,000 men, init is much better to gain health and trot out a new style every two strength exercising leg-muscles, months. After the war is over, they affoat and ashore there are 300,000 When a man is indifferent whether will, no doubt, find the same old men attached to our sea forces. The he walks, rides, or takes a pleasure game profitable. But women are jaunt or not, he may well leave his getting very independent and may not play it.

DOINGS OF SOCIETY.

Winter is traditionally the time for society frivolities. From now until Lent begins, the "smart sets" are running on an overtime schedule. There are some people who couldn't pleasure consumption of gasoline to happy unless they are playing the

Women seem to take to this life more than men. The latter come home tired from their day's work oline and greatly lessen the cost of and looking for quiet evenings at home, or in informal play in their clubs. But they are apt to find social programs laid out for them. They must perform the regulation If you have clothing that you are stunts or they are out of the world.

It is natural enough that women vanced price. It is much better to of wealth and leisure should be fond give it direct to some worthy per- of this life. Without much useful son. There are plenty of people un- occupation to fill their time, their der present conditions who could minds are dulled by home-quiet and they crave the contact with the

But it is fortunately dawning on of wear. It will keep poor people nothing. They have learned that their lives will be infinitely happier if they engage in some useful charity or other effort. The war has such people. Their beneficience has l supplied vast quantities of clothing. to the suffering soldiers in Europe.

The great majority of people are simple-hearted, and their social frivolities are rare. They look with wonder on the pleasure that some in the Caucasus and the Austrians people get out of high life, with its nervous strain and absence of sub stantial reality. A life in which party-giving and party-going is the principal occupation seems to them lives of 36 persons, 17 fewer than ing for neighbors in the southern sky, both tiresome and unspeakably in 1916. Thirty-six were Negroes

THE SAILING FLEET.

(Philadelphia Record.)

The tremendous advance freight rates soon after the war bewhich could keep water out of her The marine graveyards were searched by the marine resurrectionist for vessels that had ended their careers, but which could be made seaworthy at an expense about round trip. They are laid up again, partly because the underwriters are Although people are generally getting tastidious about their risks, clearance for ports in the

barred zone. They have not enough speed to get away from submarines. The French bounty and subsidy laws have put a premium on sailing vessels, and therefore there is a disproportionate number of sailers uneasy prey of the submarines. A few weeks ago it was reported from and would deliver more as fast as hey could be completed, in return which France turned over to us 100,000 tons of sailing vessels.

If there is sugar in Java, if there is wheat in Australia and Argentina race -and there are all these thingso use on the Pacific and the South Atlantic. There are no steamers to spare. All that we can get hold of, whether our own or borrowed from Great Britain, are needed to carry troops and their supplies to France. Association, which meets at But this great fleet of sailers that has been thrown out of business by the submarines is perfectly competent to bring wheat and sugar and sired to conserve materials. They intrates from countries outside of tion of the Shipping Board long cargoes or make so many trips as he better class of cargo steamers. It may be some job. Making new But when we and our Allies are short of wheat and sugar it is high time that somebody took hold of the Shipping Board and forcibly trrned its head in the direction of the large fleet of unemployed sailers.

> Once converted into a thrift + stamp that handcuffed quarter + ment and yourself. Just think +

HOW OUR NAVY HAS GROWN

(Pittsburgh Dispatch.)

The annual report of the secretary of the navy, for war reasons, lacks the detail and scope of other years, but Secretary Daniels gives some general figures showing the extraordinary development of our navy since while the navy has had a hardly less remarkable increase. From a force cluding regulars, reserves and national naval volunteers, so that today monthly expenses in January, \$8,-000,000 have increased to \$69,000,-000. Where we had about 300 ves sels of all kinds at the first of the year we have many more than a secretary says, we have a flying boat. an American device that owes noth-

promises to be a world beater. Not so bad for a start. In about that act prevails. navy, or more than the total approinception in 1883 to 1911. But retions of its impossibility have been know it.—Boston Transcript. made ridiculous. What has been ac-splendid promise of what our navy will be able to do when it attains its 👍

ing to foreign adaptation, which

OPPOSITION TO RETRENCH-MENT.

(Ohio State Journal.) The repeal of the one-cent tax aw would be a declaration against the policy of retrenchment. But that is the very purpose of the law. The fix that so many cities are in is brought about by a disregard of the one-cent law. If that had been observed, there would be no deficits. The purpose of the law was to pro tect the people against extravagance flour are more nearly like those of gale is not a game bird; sportsmen needless expenditure. protection was needed. The official fact that barier when mixed with to the most pleasant effort in paratendency, controlled largely by po-water, dees not form the sticky phrase had always been held to be litical supervision, is to expend more elastic dough which is produced in money than we have. It seems im wheat, possible to extricate ourselves from a needless service or to turn sinebourg, noted marshal, who fought opened a wide range of activity to cures into the pastures of private flour should be used. When the life. But in a government for the barley flour is used with eggs, as in people it should be done. There are cakes or mustins, it may be used five thought of the thing all day—many opportunities for doing it, but alone. Loave—may be made by it sea horses come from the sea. The beneficiarles are so strong that using from one-half to two parts of the Robinson in Cleveland Plain: surgical supplies, and other material the beneficiaries are so strong that using from one-half to two parts of it has seemed impossible to em-barley flour to one part white or brace them. We must turn over a whole wheat flour. new leaf, in the new year. We must do more for the people.

LYNCHINGS IN 1917.

(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.) Tuskezee Institute has issued its annual summary of lynchings for and doughness made entirely tr last year. In 1917 mobs took the barley flour have been a success. and two whiles. One woman was lynched, as against three in the preceding year. Lynchings occurred in

two Northern states, one each in Montana and Wyoming, while Texas last year equalled Georgia's record. each state being disgraced with six mob murderers.

It will be deducted from the figures given above that American rigger under the American flag savagery has abated somewhat, but mere numbers do not tell the whole story. The incitements to lynchings in the offenses alleged against victims of mobs, as reported by the Tuskegee Division of Records and Research, were less grave on the whole last year than in 1916. The chief offense, attacks on women, was avenged in 12 instances in each year That is blot enough on our boasted civilization, but democracy is chamed by the future record: Two per sons were lynched for "not getting cut of road and being insolent;" two for "disputing white man's word;" one for "stealing a coat;" one for 'accidentally killing a child by running automobile over it;" one for "vagrancy;" one for "writing insolent letter." In all of the minor cases cited the victims were Negroes Would it be unfair to group them all under one heading and bluntly acknowledge these eight persons were killed by mobs for nothing but that they were black. Probably race prejudice is accountable for a majority of all the lynchings. It is something to ponder in these times when we are waging war for justice, which recognizes no distinction of

Spirit of the Press

Germany's Youthful Forces. According to an Amsterdam story, the German government is preparing to force all boys of 16 and 17 into the army. It is not pleasant to think of the sacrifices of war being drawn from among those so young, but there are several thousand grayhaired men in this country today who can testify to the high degree of man power that boys of 16 and 17 are capable of exerting in cases of emergency.—Savannah News.

Pon't Despair of Russia. We do not despair of Russia, tempolarily exhausted and paralyzed by an obsession. The new Russia is happily free from imperialistic taint, but it will not sign its own death warrant by making itself the helot of Frussian militarism. Already we hear of regenerative forces at work. but the process will be slow, tentative, and fitful. It will be much, and perhaps all that should be expected, if in Russia there should gradually develop, when the mask has been torn from German statecraft, a resolute spirit of resistance which will compel the Central Powers to keep the long Eastern front well marned. If this hope should be realized by the time that our own military strength is developed, the war will quickly take on a very dif-ferent aspect.—Springfield Republi-

Your Fighting Quarter. The ordinary bank takes care o the man who has \$10 a week which he can save. The savings bank takes care of the man who is able covering the conventional amount son why she should be taxed for incompanient of ground. This does not help to should be.

Inches there is no more realling country. Popular attention has been centered largely on the growth of the army, the filling out of the National guard, the making of the should be.

Inches there is no more realling country. Popular attention has stamps which Uncle Sam is putting out get right down to been centered largely on the growth out get right down to been centered. National guard, the making of the should be. woman or child who could save 25 | dotter ima has came cents at any time within the next one o' these here finishin' year and who felt that he or she would like to do a bit towards winning the war. Every quarter invested in a Thrift stamp helps to buy something for an American soldier or sailor that he needs, if he is to be an efficient and well equipped fighting man in the war against the kaiser. Count that week lost in

The Farm Loan Act.

which do not make one of your

quarters go to war.-Washington

The question why the Western thousand today. In addition, the farmers have to pay 10 per cent still for loans, in spite of the Federal toan act, will perhaps be answered authoritatively if Senator Penrose's desire to ventilate the operation of The administra welve months we have spent nearly tion now wants authority from Con-\$2,000,000,000 in building up our grees to purchase \$100.900,000 of bonds issued by the Farm Loan priations for the new navy from its banks. The government, perhaps. has so much money now that it is ports from the war zone show re- entirely desirable to invest \$100,- you no," she continuers on, "Aunt sults. The American destroyers have 000,000 of it in this way. Ir any been doing their share in keeping case, the farmers should have the wild about Cal Isthenics," she says. down the U-boat ratio, a share that means to raise a record crop of has been freely commended by the foodstuffs in the coming year. If British navy. Besides we have been the maladministration of the farm able to transport our troops to loan act is responsible for this con- marry, France so safely that German asser-dition of affairs the people ought to

> Thrift is derived from the + verb to thrive. When one -Start + thrives he is bappy. 💠 the thrift stamp habit and in• 💠 vite happiness.

HELP WIN THE WAR

The Ohio War Board says today: Parier flour, when available should be used as a wheat saver. The methods of cooking barley

nation of wheat flour and barley guinary clod!"-London Observer.

and hot breads of various kinds present a better way to observe wheatless date than to try to bake special loaves of raised bread for he purpose.

Hot breads as well as spice cakes. and doughnuts made entirely from

Unexpected Classification... Teacher—Can any pupil now name a member of the brute creation? New Pupil- My papa; my mamma says so.—Baltimore American.

NOTHIN' DOIN'!



Food improperly taken, not only by, those lavish entertainments in

produces original diseases, but af- which parsnips figure prominently fords those that are already en- ought to establish a social position gendered both matter and sus-that would be pretty well up totenance, so that, let the father of ward the top. disease be what it may, intemperance is certainly its mother.-

Didn't Muss Up the Room His thoughtfulness should, I aver, Our carelessness abash; Ere he threw up the sash

In Love With Cal. Aunt Ca'line says: Toby Shure's nomeschools



is makin' a change the ship's company, and almost all matism, and altogether different in wouldn't no it fer the same place. It's that stylish an' oncomfortable you never saw! I was in there last nite an' Toby's wife drug in a cheer from the kitchen so's I wouldn't brake my back a-settin' on them spindly

laiged cheers. Ima has brang down from the attick. Well, I hadn't been there but a fiew minnits till Ima come a-breezin' in greeted me vurry pleasant. Well. Ima." says I, "how do you like to be home agin?" I says. "I love it, Aunt Ca'line," says she, l"it's so free here." she says. "but do Ca'line, I'll confess to you I'm crazy "You be?" interrup's Toby. pected as much when you went away to school. I expected you'd ne says, bitter-like, "but I never thought it would be to a danged furtiner." he says.

'A scholar dull is Willie Blim," Observed old Teacher Hart. "But I will use this strap on him.
And I will make him smart." -Luke McLuke

Will swipes things, and though he's not good, He is quite sharp, I feel: For I have always understood That they are sharp as steel.

The Young Idea. A pupil being asked to paraphrase the two lines from Keats's "Ode to a Nightii gale'

Thou wast not born for death, immortal No hungry generations tread thee down.

responded as follows: "The nightinmeal and wheat. This is due to the do not tread on it for food." Hitherthe transformation of Brutus's "0 pardon me, thou bleeding piece of ; In making barley bread, a combi- earth." into "Excuse mc, you san-

This question is bothering me:

Multins, baking powder biscuits Yes, sea borses, there is no doubt. All come from the sea, sir.—but say. Some inquiry we've made and found out That not divises, dear, sir, but dogs

> A Rattling Good Onc. One of the prominent addlepates is quoted as saying that a man now depends upon his car for his social position and we suppose if he hap sened to hear us go by in our super (annuated) six held think we be langed to the Louis Quinze period

-Obje State Journal. And it, case the car doesn't get Boston Transcript.

Did You Know That the hold of a vessel is that interior compartment throughout tom of the ship; it is always below

over there. You miscellaneous stores. W Po; In my travels all around A philosopher I've found, His name begins with "M" and ends

with "T"

He says, "When you feel blue.

Don't crawl up the chimney flue, 'Cause things are never bad as they might be." He says that when a fellow Shows up his streak of yellow, And mopes around a wishin he

You oughtn't even try To persuade him not to die. But gently fumly bitt him on the head

No matter how fate hits you You should practice jiu jutsu Meanwhile look your tresome black

If he tries to get your number On the job you shouldn't slumber, But treat him like you would a Ger-

When you're wading through the Thirty-four degrees below. Just remember things might whole lot worse, I'm cheered considerably Since he said these things to me. Now I know a fliver's better than a

It is really most refreshin' In your moments of depression you think you're going to have to quit the fight. To have someone remind you That your worst times are behind you And that everything is sure to come out

I suppose you'll never guess Who's this optimist, unless tell you that he has more heart than He's a man like other men
And he lives right here in N.
But who he is I bet you do not know. Willie Getit.

Methoselab. Methuselah, I will agree Lived many years," said Doarch; But think how long he'd lived, if he Had used a sleeping porch."
—Luke McLuke.

Methuselah, the poor old scout,

We pity him, and bet If he'd had his appendir f he'd had his appendix o He might be living yet. -Newark Advocate

We hate to call the Scriptures wrong. But how can it be true That any man could live so long

But death came to him after all, beath be might have avoided, If he had sought a specialist And been de-adenoided.

His views were antiquated. Leihans he would be living set If he'd been vaccinated ---Memphis Commercial Appeal

Methaselah bassed up a bet-

And had he taken Punk's Pink Pills He might have lived and thrived So long they'd have to person him
When Judgment Day arrived
—Mason, Ga., Telegraph.

Handsight.

She-They tell me, Mr. Gibbs. that your marriage was the result of love at first sight. Gibbs (with a sigh) -That's true Had I been gifted with second sight I'd still be in the bachelor class.-

Physician Believes a Genuine Remedy for the Disease Has Been Found.

Rheuma, the wonderful rheumatism remedy sold by T J. Evans and all druggists, gives quicker and more lasting relief than other remedies costing many times as much.

Rheuma passes the deadly poisoninterior compartment throughout ous secretions into the bowels and her length nearest the keel? From kidneys, from which they are quicly the lower deck it extends to the bot- thrown off in a natural, healthy way. Read what a reputable physician the waterline, and dependent on the says about Rheuma: "I have made: hatchways for ventilation and what a most careful investigation of the little natural light it obtains. In!formula employed in the manufacfrom tion of the cargo is stred in the ommend it as a remedy for all forms off nold: in men-of-war, it contains the of rheumatism. I find Rheuma far bread-room, filled with provisions, in advance of the methods generally must say the girl the water-tanks for the supply of employed in the treatment of rheu-

> usually prescribed."-Dr. M. C. This should give any sufferer from rheumatism confidence to try Rheuma. 1-4-8-11

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like a live one once again. There must be something to it. Everyone who tries it is loud in praise of Phosphated Iron, and you have got to show people these days. To insure physicians and their patients receiving the genuine Phosphated Iron it has been put up in capsules only. Do not allow dealers to give you pills or tablets. Insist on capsules. Evans' Drug store, and leading drug stores everywhere.

LONG RUN

Next Sunday is regular preaching day here. Sunday school at 1 and preaching services at 2.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gault and daughter Fernice and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hillman attended the Colville Christmas tree at the home of C. D. Colville.

Next and Mrs. Harbert and children of Newark proof. Traceday night with of Newark spent Tuesday night with J. J. Edwards and family. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kidd were the onday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie

Miller
This place was visited by a cold wave Saturday. Some places registered 28 and 30 below Sunday morning. and 30 below Sunday morning.

Miss Zona Danielson was the guest of Mahel Eduards Saturday night.

Miss Edith Crawford had the misformer to fall against the stove on Thursday evening severely burning her



TETY EDITOR; AUTO PHONE

ie Social Evening club met at evening a two course luncheon Clifford Thomson of Troy, O. served seven members and one The souvenir for the club game Mrs. Webber. After a pleasfew hours, they-adjourned to at the home of Mrs. Clara in Columbia street, January 16.

Y. M. I. club was delightfully tained on New Year's eve with tch party at the home of Mary Floyd Mitchell in Franklin After the business meeting ening was spent in music, s and dancing. At a late hour shments were served to the wing members: Misses Lena errider, Mary Ulery, Maud errider, Mary Vogelmeier, Helen vn, Mary Brownfield, Florence enberger, Mary Mitchell, Messrs. Cooperrider, Ralph Ulery, Geo. nfield, Edward Vogelmeier, vnfield, Edward ster Hammack, Carl Geidenberand Floyd Mitchell.

e next meeting will be held at home of Miss Helen Brown in

and Mrs. Frank Cooper deids and relatives on New-Year's at their home in the Granville The time was informally it in games and music. Those enjoyed a delicious turkey dinwere Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Berry, and Mrs. Curtis Berry, Mrs. Edsbenshade and daughter Ruth, Hazel Miles and Mr. Carl

rge of the program for the evenand their efforts to make it an resting time for all present surely did any of the previous meetings. program consisted of solos by George Jackson, Mrs. Henry elich. Rhea May Wendlekin and vard Wilcox. Readings by Marie key and Morgan Davis; also. iv stunts by every member of club followed by initiations. A e. Mrs. T. Driscoll and L. A.

midnight a banquet was served following members and guests: rs. and Mesdames C. F. Wendle-Glen Garlinghouse . Morgan Clarence Wilcox, George son Will Gallagher. Sam Galr, Thomas Driscoll, Henry Froe-Wilber Gault, L. A. Gault, L. renier, Mesdames Walter Trick-Charles Haines. Messrs. Richard am, Edward Wilcox, Misses darie Trickey Geraldine Wilcox, Rhea May Wendlekin, Master Carl Frenier and Delbert Froelich.

The teachers of the Central school

Misses Nellie and Ava Ballou entertained with a charmingly appoint-

ed shower for a bride-to-be. Miss Marie Bell, and a recent bride. Mrs. Donald Leith (Edith Woodward). Thursday evening at their home, The home was prettily arranged

with Christmas greens, and function

Miss Elizabeth Owens and Miss Esther May Hirst 💠

Miss Louise Elliott entertained the members of her bridge club and a number of guests on Thursday evening at her home in Hudson avenue nome of Mrs. Elmer Deck, Wed- out of compliment to Mrs. Fred War-ay evening, January 2. During ner of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs.

was awarded to Mrs. John Swartz.

Death of Infant. Earl Ross Giblin, the 29 day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Giblin, visiting at his old home in Clyde, 357 North Cedar street, was found dead in bed this morning. The funeral services will be held at the home Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, burial at Cedar Hill ceme-

Harry Kissane. Harry Kissane, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kissane, 65 North Pine street, died Thursday, morning at 6 o'clock at a Columbus hospital of acute tuberculosis and was brought to Newark to the Bazler morgue where the body was prepared

for burial. short furlough with his parents here. Besides the parents he is survived by two brothers, Donald of Cincin nati and Hugh of Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., and one sister, Esther, of the home. The funeral will be conducted at the home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. R. E. Carman officiating. Interment will be made at Cedar Hill demetery.

Funeral of Clarence Tabler. The funeral services of Clarence A. Tabler have been changed, inne of the most delightful events stead of having the services at the he week was the watch-party at home as announced yesterday they home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. will be held at the Second Baptist nier, St. Clair street, given by the church in Pataskala street at 2 nbers of the Sesame club and o'clock Saturday afternoon, Rev. A. husbands. The men had E. Cowley will officiate, burial at Cedar Hill.

> Funeral of Mrs. Kemp. The funeral of Mrs. Syble Kemp was held today at the Bradley undertaking parlors at 1:30. Burial was made at Cedar Hill cemetery.

Card of Thanks. We express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors and all who assisted us during the illness and est was engaged in, the prize- death of Josephine Gamerdinger, ners being Mrs. Glen Garing- also Rev. A. E. Cowley for his consoling words. We also extend thanks for the beautiful floral offerings.-Husband, Mother, Sisters and Broth-

> Justice Horton's Court. In the court of Justice B .O. Horton today a peace warrant was filed against Farabee. Bond was given to the amount of \$300 and the hearing was set for next Tuesday.

> A second peace warrant was filed in the same court today against George Mason. The hearing has not been set.

BEECH WOODS

George Miller was a business visitor The teachers of the Central school in Newark Saturday.

The teachers of the Central school in Newark Saturday.

Mrs. Martha Hite of Somerset spent Sunday with Owen Hull and family.

Mrs. Abort Wagner son of Mrs. Eliza Wagner of this locality who has been sick at Camp Sherman is improving the reports that they have a fine hospital there and that he received the best of care. He was able to join his

best of care. He was able to join his company Christmas morning.

N. G. Bibler and W. R. Peters are spending a few days with the former company D boys of the 7th regiment at Camp Sheridan, Alabama.

Clifford Hanby who was badly injured in a wreck with his automobile several weeks ago has recovered sufficiently to be around.

Miss Iva Lynn, daughter of Mr. and best of care. He was able to join his

Miss Iva Lynn, daughter of Mr. and

The guests were: Mrs. Donald Leith, Detroit. Mich.; Miss Marie Bell, Miss Ruth Hirst, who is attending Ohio Wesleyan; Misses Imogene and Louise Hamblin of Denison Uni-

Bessie Stuart Campbell

Will give her famous "ROSE TALK," also "EDUCATION IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY, High School Auditorium, Monday Evening. January 7. There will be a musical program in connection. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Campbell at Hotel Sherwood.

SISTER LOST ON WAY TO NEWARK: FOUND IN AKRON

the officials of a number of Ohio cities looking for her Mrs. Georgia Tucker, colored, of Syracuse, N. Y., and sister of Mrs. Frank Rausom of Hoover street, this city, has been located in Akron.

About three weeks ago Mrs. Tucker left Syracuse to visit her sister in Newark. Her husband put her on the train in that city but she failed to arrive in Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Ransom immediately asked the assistance of the police deaprtment, and all the intervening cities were asked to assist in the search, which has continued for three weeks. She was: traced to the Cleveland station, where she was placed on the right train, but from there every trace was lost.

Last evening word was received at the Licking county infirmary from the infirmary at Akron asking them if a family by the name of Ransom resided in this city. An investigation, disclosed the fact that Mrs. Tucker, who became mentally deranged, had left the train at Akron and wandered about the city. The officials being unable to locate any friends, and she being unable to give coherent account of her trip was placed in the infirmary for safe keeping. Yesterday her mind cleared a little and she said she wanted to go to the home of her sister, Mrs. Ransom in Newark. Immediately the officials wired the local county infirmary and her identity was estab-

Mrs. Ransom left this morning for Akron to bring Mrs. Tucker to New-

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rugg left yes

terday afternoon for Naples, Fla.,

where they expect to remain until

Mrs. Thomas Watson of Columbus

s visiting her mother of Van Voor-

A. M. Baldwin of Ridgeway, Pa.,

who has been spending the holidays

here as the guest of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. L. Baldwin of 50 Mil

street, left today for his home. He

is employed as a draughtsman by

the Hyde-Murphy company of Ridge-

Wallace Diment, who has been

Miss Imma Siegle returned home

Mrs. Nelson Palmer, who has been

visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bline of near

Utica spent New Year's with the lat-

ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C.

Mr. Claude Horner has returned

Mrs. Philip Strear is very sick at

THE COURTS

Divorce Petition.

A divorce petition was filed in

common pleas court today by Annie

Hinton vs. Earnest Hinton, who al-

leges extreme cruelty, desertion and

A second petition was filed in the

same court by Clark Folk vs. Ernest

Folk, who alleges extreme cruelty,

Real Estate Transfers.

Ralph S. Wyeth to Willis T. Rector,

Levi Knowlton to W. A. Hobos.

two acres in the village of Utica, \$1,

Our Boys and Girls

What to give the children for sup-

per may seem a trifling matter but

it is really of great importance. A

child's rest at night depends very

largely upon what it has to eat at

the evening meal. Two safe rules to follow are: Never give a heavy

supper and never give it later than

five or five-thirty. This leaves an

hour or an hour and a half before

the time for the nightly sponge

which is so refreshing before bed-

time and which, with a well selected

that his clothes were too tight. It

was not the first time he had said

go after eating a good dinner, but

this time his mother ran her hand

inside his loose blouse and, to her

amazement, found that the waist-

band was cutting into the little body.

The garments were not old, and they

had been loose to bagginess when

made, but he had caught up with

one suspected it. The moral of this

is that children must be jooked after

continually. In this case, new waist-

bands had to be put on and dozens

of new buttonholes made, before the

small boy could be comfortable

Every Day Etiquette

borne by the groom?" asked George,

pay for the marriage license, the clergyman and the incidental serv

ices of the sexton," said his brother

"He should also pay for carriage:

for the ushers and the one for him-

self and best man. He must provide

the ring, the bouquets for the bride

Still Kept Busy.

licenses issued according to the rec-

The clerks in the county auditor's

'It is customary for the groom to

again in his clothes.

oon to wed.

and bridesmaids.

them and gone beyond before any-

A little friend of mine complained

supper, induces sound sleep.

lot No. seven in Hanover, \$1, etc.

Wesley Montgomery, Charles and

intoxication and gross neglect.

her home in 61 South Fifth street.

today after spending New Year's

with Mr. and Mrs. Stalter of Colum-

his street for a few days.

O., returned last night.

tion City today.

Patterson.

Milady's Boudoir

Skilled Use of Rouge. You may see a woman in her own home whom you think the last word in beauty. If she were to be put back of the footlights without a bit of make up she could not stand the test. She would not even be good looking. Color, changing expression. and "aliveness" play such an important part in the impression we create with people. These the camera does not get, except, perhaps, a little of the animation. And so we resort to the pencil and the rouge box to take the place of what the camera

does not get. Take your mouth, for insance. Perhaps your lips are thin. Without i little rogue your negative will show a thin, hard lined mouth. Or, perhaps, your mouth is extremely

Mrs. Charles L. Graef in East Locust wide. The camera emphasized this defect as it does the thin lips. A wonderful improvement will be made in your photograph if you will sit down before the mirror in the studio and apply a little lip rogue, either in rouge stick or paste form, to the center of each lip until you have painted them a dark red. to Camp Sherman, after spending a

Don't, under any circumstances, extend the application beyond the center of each lip or you will succeed in making the mouth look worse. As you, look at yourself in the studio mirror you may think that you look so unnatural the picture will be a failure. Instead you will find your negative a much more satisfactory mouth than you would without the touch of rouge.

The most frequently made mistake of women in their photographs is their desire to have their hair dressed in a different way than that which friends and relatives are familiar with. A successful, photograph must, by all means, be typical of you. So, unless you are in the habit of having your hair marcelled and waved regularly, don't do it for your picture. Don't go to the hair dressers' before you have the picture taken. Instead of looking like yourself your own personality will

You never can tell. Many a man repents at leisure who didn't marry in haste.

Told by Herself. Her Sincerity Should Convince Others.

Christopher, Ill.—"For four years I suffered from irregularities, weakness,



nervousness, and was in a run down condition. Two of our best doctors failed to do me any good. I heard so much about what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com pound had done for others, I tried it and was cured. am no longer nervous, am regular, and in excellent

health. I believe the Compound will cure any female trouble."—Mrs. ALICE HELLER, Christopher, Ill. Nervousness is often a symptom of

weakness or some functional derange-ment, which may be overcome by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as thousands of women have found by

experience.
If complications exist, write Lydia E. Finkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for suggestions in regard to your ailment. The result of its long experience is at your service.

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Never before have women been so eager to participate in a sale as this one. Most people realize thaton account of unusual conditions—this will be their last opportunity to buy all wool, winter garments at such great price concessions; and this sale is all the more appreciated because there has been no deceptionno markups. The original price ticket remains on every garment with the sale price marked in plain figures on the back. It is needless for us to tell you of the quality and style of the garments this store sells, so come here tomorrow with the full assurance that you will share in the best values in all Newark.

THE CLOTH COATS

Every New Style and Fabric At These Prices

\$15.00 TO \$17.50

\$20.00 TO \$27.50

\$30.00 TO \$35.00

SALE PRICE

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Any Sale	\$22.50 SUIT price	\$11.25
Any Sale	\$27.50 SUIT price	\$13.75
Any Sale	\$30.00 SUIT	\$15.00
Any Sale	\$33.50 SUIT	
Any Sale	\$35.00 SUIT	\$17.50
Any Sale	\$37.50 SUIT	OTO 10

AT A REDUCTION OF NEARLY ONE-HALF

Any \$30.00 Plush \$15.95 Coat, sale price. Any \$35.00 Plush **\$19.95** Coat, sale price. **\$19.95** Any \$65.00 Plush \$37.95 Coat, sale price.

Any \$37.50 Plush **\$22.95** Coat, sale price.. **\$22.95** Any \$40.00 Plush **\$23.95** Coat, sale price. **\$23.95** Any \$50.00 Plush \$26.95 Coat, sale price.

Any \$72.50 Plush \$41.95 Coat, sale price.. Any \$75.00 Plush \$43.95 Coat, sale price..

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These Specials For Saturday Only

Limburger Cheese, per lb.34c Long Horn Cream Cheese, nice and mild, per lb. 33c New California Lima Beans, two lbs......35c New Michigan Navy Beans, two lbs......35c Cranberry or Pinto Beans, two lbs......29c Black Eyed Peas, per lb 14c, two lbs......27c New Cracked Homin j. per lb. Sc, two lbs.....15c Pure Buckwheat Flour, per lb. 9c. two lbs. 18c One Large Box Mother's Oats28c Two Pkgs. Teco Pancake Flour...........23c One 24 1/2 lb. Sack Hulshizer Superlative Flour \$1.50 One 241/2 lb. Sack Williams' Best Roller Patent Best Quality Fresh Ground Corn Meal, white or yel-Whole Wheat Flour, our own make, per sack. .35c Beware of cheap Peanut Butter; always buy the best; our own make fresh made, per glass or jar only......10c and 18c

Gem Nut Oleo one lb. 33c, two lbs......65c Swan's Down Cake Clour, per package......37c One 30c Can Rumford Baking Powder, per can. .23c Pure Old Style Apple Butter, per lb............15c Three 10c Packages Climaline......25c Two 15c Packages New California Seeded or Seed-Three 10c Pkgs Fould's Macaroni or Spaghetti 25c Six 5c Pkgs. Fould's Macaroni or Spaghetti 25c Two 15c Cans Corn or Peas.......25c Two 13c Cans Early June Peas.................................21c One 18c Can Peas or Corn 16c, two cans.....3fc One 20c Can Peas or Corn 1Sc, two cans......35c One Large Can California Yellow Free Peaches 18c One Large 30c Can Sunkist Sliced Pineapple...27c One 17c Can Tomatoes 15c, two cans.........29c

Fresh Meat Department

Columb. Packing Co. Hams, by the half or whole, 1 Fresh Smoked Weiners, no cereal, per lb.....24c Fresh Beef Loaf, our own make, per lb.......30c

Best Quality Loin Steak, per lb............25c Best Quality Compound Lard, per lb......26c Fresh Smoked Bacon in one and two lb. pieces, per Fresh Smoked Minced Ham. per lb......28c

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K. OF C. LEAGIE.

Ferdinands Won Two.

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"KNOCK OLT" AL DOTY
[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Akron. Jan 4.—Johnny Griffiths Ak-ron boxer will meet Al Doty of Canton

Christophers Won Two.

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GRIFFITHS TO MEET

SERVING WITH THE

ron' in San Antonio, Texas.

RAINBOW DIVISION:

GLENFORD

visiting Miss Bessie Zartman
Mr and Mrs Luke Cooperrider visited over Studay with their parents

iters last week
Mr. and Mrs Wm Rose of Thoin-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rose of Thom-ville visited with Allen Cooperrider and family last Friday. Arles Smith and wife of North Da-kota who are spending the winter in Ohio have received word from their son William from "somewhere in France". Mrs. Owen Lee and Miss. Mae. Hupp.

were callers in Zanesville last Thurs-

George Swiner and family enter-

tained the following to Sunday dinner: Misses Lola Smith Aubra Smith of North Dakota Messes Fellen Smith.

of North Pakota, Forrest Smith, Mr. and Mrs Wilhert Naver and daughter Leora, Mr and Mrs Owen Ice
Wm Kelley and family spent Xmas

at the home of Airon Mohler of Thorn-

ST. LOUISVILLE. R. D. 2.

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Miss Pearl Coleman of Fultonham is

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MATTY MATSUDA IS LOOKING FOR

Paul Bowser, local wrestler and holder of the middle weight championship, announced today that he had succeeded in booking Matty Matsuda the Jap for a match with Young Jordan, famous Greek wrestler of Chicago, the two men to appear in the semi-final of the Bowser Kilonis match Tlursday evening, Jan 10 at the Auditorium theater Wiestling fans know that the ning, Jan 10 at the Auditorium theater Wrestling fans know that the Matsuda-Jordan bout will be almost the equal of the main one, the former being too light to wrestle the local champ Bowser has gone to a great expense in securing these noted wrestlers and they no doubt will assist in packing the Auditorium to the doors. Kilonis is expected in the city today and will begin his training at once He claims to be in the best of condition and states that he expects to win He has been meeting some exceptionally. has been meeting some exceptionally clever wrestlers and has added many laurels to his reputation. The fans of this city like his style and they will be out in force to witness him tackle Bowser, the two men weighing the same The exhibition opens at the regular hour, 8 15, and seats can be reserved at the box office next Tuesday morning at 10 o clock.

WELL KNOWN WRITER TO DELIVER LECTURE AT H. S. AUDITORIUM

On the evening of Friday, January 7, Bessie Stuait Campbell a well known lecturer, writer and painter, will give a lecture at the High School Auditorium at \$ 15 o'clock.

Miss Campbell will give her famous talk on "Roses,' and during her life she has made a careful study of this flower. In connection with this talk. in connection with this talk she, as a poet, will give a number of her original favorite verses on the sub-

There will be preaching at Mr Pleas-ant Sunday at 11 a 'm and evening Mrs J E Martin spent the latter part of the week visiting her two brothers Clem and Wayne Bue of Knox county.

Mr. and Mrs. Wavian Ashcraft were guests at the home of J. L. Martin on Miss Eunice Hoover of Pleasant Val-

TO PREPARE SCHEDULES. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

up in Dover Hall. Ga by President day visitors in Columbus
Johnson of the American league and Miss Mae Hupp of So
Barney Drevfuss of the Pittsburgh Na- at the C. L. Swinehart ho

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TO FILL MANY **VACANCIES AT CAMP SHERMAN**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohlo, Jan 4 .- While hundreds of selects are looking forward to starting their training to become officers tomorrow hundreds of other men of the Eighty-Third Division not so fortunate as their fellows are looking forward to the appointment of hundreds of noncommissioned officers and first class privates to replace those who have been chosen for the officers' training camp.

Non-commissioned officers are absolutely essential to the smooth working of military organizations, officers asseit, and where there are probably 2500 non-commissioned officers in the division, one in five or six will be vacant as a result of appointments to the officers' camp. Men who will be appointed from the ranks to fill the vacancies will not only have greater responsibility and authority than they had in the ranks, but it will mean substantial increases in pay for some of them

It is likely that appointments to fill the vacancies will be forthcoming at once from the various regimental. battalion and company commanders, it was said today. Officers who chose the men for the training camp were well pleased with the material available and they say that the Ohioans and western Pennsylvanians to fill their places are scarcely less valuable and proficient in their work Thirty-six western Pennsylvania selects in the 323rd light field artillery were promoted today to be non-commissioned officers in that unit.

While the schedule for the training of the embyro officers is not completed, Colonel James G. Hannah of the school said today that the candidates will not waste time on preliminaries but will jump right into squad and platoon drill and technical study of rifle firing, something the candidates at the first and second camps did not get until after they had been in training for weeks.

All is in readiness to receive the civilians and the men who will come tomorrow from the division to form the new school.

Quarters are in readiness. The supply officers have been busy securing the necessary supplies so as to ron boxer will meet Al Dott of Canton Jan 29 if present plans of promoters so through it was announced today Griffiths will leave here Sunday for Camp Bowie, It Worth Tex, where he will act as boxing institutor. He received orders yesterday to report at the camp. In case the Dot, bout is fmally arranged, he will ask a furioush to meet the Canton battler. outfit and equip the men coming from civil life without any delay

Camp Sherman's main library will be formally dedicated tonight, Major cies according to London advices, but General E. F. Glenn receiving the are the moves of the British governbuilding and its contents as part of ment in putting fresh blood into a the welfare work being done among department that is said to greatly the soldiers. Over seven thousand need it. While the work of Ambasbooks of every description as well as sadors Spring-Rice and Bertie has up to date papers from all over the not been unfavorably criticized, it has state and current magazines will be been felt in high British circles that available for the selects. Burton the British interests abroad could be Stevenson, the author, of Chillicothe, more safely entrusted to the hands will be head librarian as representa- of men in closer touch with the tive of the American Library Associa- modern world and who have not tion.

DRUINEN IN IEAAS to Major General Glenn resterday to day or who look with disdainful eye Her lecture is entitled "Education in the Twentieth Centure," and as a traveler, writer and attist is well qualified brision sent home a Kmas box of to bring the message she does. She has written many books and is a woman of and post cards. He is enthused over written many books and is a woman of pleasing personality

GOSHEN.

GOSHEN.

Deantiful French embroidered Ferchiefs and post cards He is enthused over cluded in the organization which sent two representatives to Washington today to confer with war department.

NEW SCHEDILE OF two representatives to Washington today to confer with war department. today to confer with war department officers on securing greater leniency

in the traffic regulations Independent drivers were getting around the military regulations today by taking passengers at the old rates guests at the home of J L Martin on Sunday evening

Messrs Frank Bales and Earl Robbins, Bible students of Cleveland spent Amas vacation at the home of Cnas

Margaret of Somerset spent the bave no jurisdiction. Passengtine Days week at the John Spelling. the past week at the John Snelling ers have slightly farther to walk

Miss Eunice Hoover of Pleasant Valley spent a few days with Stella Morris

Mr and Mrs R A Mizer and son Kermit spent Christmas at the home of her paients. Mr and Mrs A Cessna Misses Estella and Edith De Cessna spent their Xmas (acation at their spent the spent their Xmas (acation at their spent Saturday at this place
Thomas Sitits, wife and daughter, selects in the three and a half Maribel of Thornylle ate Christmas months the camp has been open, dinner with Mr and Mrs Henry Spen- while but 12 cases of spinal menin-Chicago Jan 4—The 1918 schedules cer
of the two major leagues will be drawn. Mr and Mrs J B Clarke were holiof which proved fatal. They say Miss Mae Hupp of Somerset visited at the C L Swinchart home last week Mr. and Mrs. Clide Smith and Mr and

Barney Drevius of the Pittsburgh Nationals, it was announced today, Johnson and Drevius will go to Dover Hall immediately after the meeting of the national commission in Cincinnati next. Mr. and Mrs. Clide Smith and Mr. and Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Stalter scient Christmas week at the nome of H. L. Kagey of Thornville national commission in Cincinnati next. Mr. and Mrs. Clide Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clide Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Stalter scient Christmas week at the nome of H. L. Kagey of Thornville national commission in Cincinnati next. Mr. and Mrs. Clide Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clide Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Stalter scient Christmas week at the nome of H. L. Kagey of Thornville national commission in Cincinnati next. Mr. and Mrs. Clide Smith and OF WOMEN VISITING AT CAMP SHERIDAN

Mayor Atherton has received letter from a Mrs. Owen, in Montzomery, Ala., announcing the opening of a new hotel exclusively for Sheridan. Two Montgomery women Sheridan. Two Montgomery women communicate with the camp and Sergt. Forest Farmer who is home on a furing the camp to secure proper lodging tented an old southern home and have furnished it. It is called "The have furnished it. It is called "The Betsy Ross," and caters to women Saturday might and Sunday with his and the rate is only \$1.00 a day. It is located but four squares from the Mr 1 if Sterrett and family spent heart of the city, and anyone desiralone. It is equipped with a cafe and the rate is only \$1.09 a day. It Christmas day will his brother, lames ous of stopping there can secure Stericti and family of reservations by writing The Betsy Mr and Mrs Cary Lice and family of reservations by Goldsmith street, No and Mas are they are family of Noverth returned to their home They late after specialized for the day after specials. Mr and Wis T. W. Pick are the family of the family of the Mr. George Mahara and family Friday. Ross, 59 South Goldsmith street. Montgomery, Ala.

MARES FINE APPEARANCE.

Constable Charles L. Moore has received a large-sized photograph of colored, wanted there for shooting a

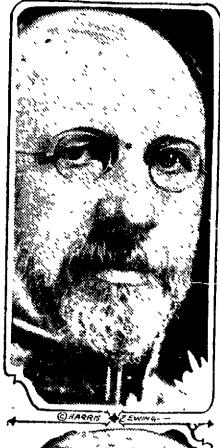
Mr W H Mahare ejemt Sunday night in New ark
Emma Malare Indus and Clara sterrett colled on Days. Bothe and Roth
Coffman Monday offernoon.

Mr W H Mahare and Fide and Roth
Coffman Monday offernoon.

Mr W H Mahare and Fide and Fish
With a Fide and Fide and Fish
With a Fide and Fide and Fish
Vith a Fide and Mee T W Fish
Vith a Fide and Mee T W Fish
With Mahare and Mee In Mahare
Hatty Mahare is Ledwig his work
Mr Hatty Mahare of Newark is spending a few days with a parents.
Mr and Mrs Adam Mahare
Mr and

Conserve your energy The chronic kicker doesn't always get there with both feet.

ENVOYS LEAVE IN BRITISH SHAKE-UP





Sir Cecil Spring-Rice (above) and Lord Bertie.

The recently announced retirements of Lord Cecil Spring-Rice, British ambassador to France, does not indicate a change in British poli-"lived in an atmosphere utterly re Taxi-cab men who appealed in vain mote from the realities of things to-

OHIO ELECTRIC IS **EFFECTIVE SUNDAY**

The new schedule of the Ohio Electrie Railway which will be effective on Sunday morning at 4 a. m is as fol-

West bound locals-4:35, 5:45, 7 10. West bound locals—4.25, 5.43, 7.10, and every two nours until 11.10 p m. West bound limiteds—7.50 and every two hours until 5.50 p. m. Limited cars ston at Heoron. Kirkerstille Etna and Reynoldsburg. East bound locals—4.25, 6:25, 7.35 and every two hours until 5.35 p. m., 8:10 and 11 p. m

East bound limiteds—8 10, and every

The first car annex from Columbus at 7:30 and from Zanesville at 7.05 m All city cars will run eight minutes later than the present schedule to con-

ASK SOLDIER TO GIVE ACCOUNT OF

The police department on Thursday the pointe department on introduce evening locked up a soldier who gave the name of Harry Vickers. Vickers has been loafing ground the streets since last November, garbed in a U.S. soldier outfit, but seems unable to give a satisfactory explanation of why he isn't in camp with his company. come of a new hotel exclusively for when taken in tow he offered no ex-women, who are desirous of visiting planation but says his company is in their sons or relatives at Camp camp at Camp Shelby. Hattlesburg, Sheridan Two Montgomery women Miss. Chief Sheridan is endeavoring to

THIS FELLOW SPITS

Wise Human Malarg call d on Mrs received a large-sized photograph of colored, wanted there for shooting a Mrs Zon Area spect 5 metals high his son. Halph, a member of Bat-Monroe street with her motiver. Mrs Mara Membler, tory C. 134th H. F. A., Camp Shori-life slot lien Regers, colored, on who is all at her home near St. Louis-ville. Montgomery. Ala. It shows that the slot lien Regers, colored, on Christmas day in Fairmount, the bull-line with Monroe street. Ralph mounted upon a fiery black let striking below the nose, penetration. In Nearth Larger, and it looks as if he knows ong the mouth knocking out all of Regers. Sput the bullet out ers teeth Rosers sput the bullet out with his teeth

> GOOD GAME TONIGHT. The Newark High backet ball team will play a pucked team at the High sechool gampasium tonight at 7 30. This is expected to be a fast name as the picked players we all members of pro-fessional teams. The line up is as fol-

Thorp. Newark Y. M. C. A. Zentine er, Olio State.

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HOUSES-FOR BENT.

Five room house, 40 Grant st. west end, rent \$10 00 Auto 3208. 1-2-3t Modern 7 rooms, bath, both kinds wa-ter in house, large lot, barn, 575 Kib-ler ave. Inquire 612 Evans. 12-29-6t*

Cood seven room house, west side, bath, electric lights, paved street, a fine location, \$1800 per month to the light parties. Possession on or before 30 days. J. F. Moore & Son, 903. Trust Budding. Trust Building.

Six room modern house on Maholm st. In good repair, bath and electric light. Rents \$18.00. J. F. Moore & Son. 12-28-tf

Eight room modern house. Inquire 57 S. 5th or auto phone 1203. 12-3-tf

FOR RENT—Desirable 11room dwelling, 64 North Fourth street; possession at once. Inquire, The Licking Creamery Co.

BARN-FOR RENT.

Barn for rent \$1.13 the month. Fine 15 J. Elgin watch \$10.13. Licking County Maps 13c. See Mac Mossman, Great Southern Hotel 1-2-3t*

FOR RENT—BUILDING.

W C A building on Fourth street, 2 store rooms and 20 up stairs rooms suitable for lodging or hotel rooms. Inquire J. R. Fitzgibbon, Trust bldg.

New York Stock List. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGR. M! New York, Jan. 4—Closing: Am Beet Sugar 74½ Am Can 29½ Am Smelting 78%. Anaconda Copper 62 Atchison 86 Balawin Locomotive 59% Balowin Locomotive 59%
B & O. 53%
Bethlehem Steel B 79%
Canadian Pacific 136%.
Central Leather 66.
C & O. 53%.
C. M. & S P. 46%.
Columbia Gas and Electric 33%.
Cuba Cane Sugar 30%
Erie 16% Erie 16 ½ General Motors 114 %. Great Northern pfd 90 ½ Great Northern pfd 90½
Int Mer Marine 85½.
Kennecott Copper 32.
Maxwell Motor Co. 27½.
N. Y. Central 72½
Northern Pacific 86%.
Ohio Cities Gas 38½.
Pennsylvania 46
Reading 75
Southern Pacific 84½.
Southern Railway 32½
Studebaker Co. 50½
Union Pacific 115c.
U. S. Steel 94½.

17.25. Cincinnati Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cincinnati, Jan. 4 -- Hogs, receipts 5,omennau, Jan. 4—Hogs, receipts 5,-900; strong Packers and butchers at 16.25@16 50; common to choice 10.00@ 15 00 pigs and lights 12.00@16.00, stags 10.00@13 00. Cattle, receipts 100, strong. Lambs,

Cleveland Live Stock. lassociated press telegram! Cleveland, Jan 4—Cattle, receipts 150, steady. Calves, receipts 150, market steady. Good to choice veal calves

Sheep and lambs, receipts 1900; 25c to 50c higher. Good to choice lambs at 17.75@18.00. Hogs, receipts 3000, steady. ers, reavies and mediums 16 80; pigs 16.50; roughs 15.80; stags 14.75.

East Buffalo Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] East Buffalo, Jan 4—Cattle, receipts 500 steady. Calves, receipts 500, slow, 7.00@17.00.

Hogs, receipts 5600, slow and easier Heavy, mixed, yorkers and pigs 16.75; roughs 15.50@15.75; stags 12.50@14.50 Sheep and lambs, receipts 1200; slow

Chicago Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, January 4.—Hogs, receipts 28,000, strong. Bulk 16,30@16,60; hight 15,60@16,50, mixed 16,00@16,70; heavy

16.00@ 16.70: roughs 16.00@16.20: pigs Cattle, receipts 5000; steady. Native steers 7.50@13.50; stockers and feeders steers 1.50@13.50; stockers and recuers 6.60@10.40, cows and heifers 5.30@11.40, calves 8.50@16.00.

Sheep, receipts 7000, steady. Wethers 9.35@13.20; lambs 13.25@17.10.

Cleveland Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, Jan. 4 - Poultry, live fowls light 229 23 Eablits 3.00%3.50 a dozen: do jacks 4.50% 5.00

Toledo Hay and Grain. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Toledo, Jan. 4.—Closing: Wheat, cash 2.20. Corn. cash 1.90. Oats. cash \$2%. Rye, No. 2 1.82. Cloverseed, prime cash, old. 17.10; new. Jan. and Feb. 17.10; Mar. 16.60, Alsike, prime cash and Feb. 14.70; Mar. 14.50. Timothy, old, 4.00; new, 4.15; Mar. 4.35.

Chicago Provisions.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Jan. 1.—Butter, unchanged Eggs, receipts 4647 cases, unchanged. Potatoes, receipts 20 cars, unchanged. Poultry, alive, unchanged. Chicago Grain and Provisions.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Chicago, Jan. 4.—Closing: Corn. Jan. 1, 274. May 1, 25%. Corn. Jan. 1 274. May 1, 25%. Cork. Jan. 45, 26; May 24, 80, Latd. Jan. 22, 25; May 24, 97, Ribs, Jan. 23, 37; May 23, 97.

Chicago, January 4 — Scantiness of re-cipis tended today to make corn prices parden. Opening duotations, which

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Sherburne, Prinson.
Smocker, Denison.
Stephan, Chie Western.

23121 for News Items.

If all things come to those who wait, the young doctor is naturally a patient waiter.

Wall street.

Inspectated press telegram!

New York, Ian I—The usual sprinkling of gains and losses was shown at the opening of today's stock market but firmer tendencies ruled before the but firmer tendencies ruled before the end of the first half hour Reading and Union Pacific led the rails at advances of December, 1917.

ROBBINS HUNTER.

12-21-Frist Probate Judge, and oils made appreciable improvement and oils made appreciable improvement.

ROOMS--FOR RENT.

Furnished room for sleeping — also light housekeeping, with modern convenience. Privilege of bath. Cali 28 S. 5th st. or auto 2023. 1-3-3t

Six rooms in North end. Rent \$10.00. Inquire 443 N. 4th. Auto 7492, 1-2-3t FARM FOR RENT.

A farm on shares, tenant to take half interest in stock. Address 7039 care Advocate. 1-3-3t* FOR SALE.

MISCELLANEOUS

High grade used up right plane in good condition. Inquire No. 9 N. Fourth st 1-4-3t*

case, cheap Inquire cor. Canal and Third, Millinery store. 1-3-tf FOR SPRING PLANTING-All kinds of

trees, shrubs, vines, berry plants Low prices on fruit trees, California Privet. Agents wanted. BEVERLY NURSERY, Beverly, O. 1-2-1mo 2000 bushels western oats; two cars of dairy feed. C. S. Osburn & Co., 301 Indiana st. Both phones. 12-27-tf

Buckwheat flour absolutely pure and guaranteed to please. C. S. Osburn & Co., 14 E. Church and 301 Indiana st Both phones. 12-27-tf

WINTER APPLES. Buy your winter apples before the price goes up. Call automatic phone 3675 or Farmer 114 if you want Baldwins, Mann, Jonathan or other varieties.

with active equipments and specialties Liberty bonds were steady.

Stocks were freely offered on the early advance, especially industrials. United States steel changed hands in lots of 1000 to 6000 shares at a setback of 1 point but some of the other steels, as well as conners, motors and tobacas well as coppers, motors, and tobac-cos, lost 1 to 3 points and American Telephone reacted 5%. Rails were steady to strong, coalers, Pacifics and grangers, extending their gains. At noon the general list showed further strength under lead of investment is-sues Liberty 4s sold at 97 to 96 92 and the 3%s at 98.78 to 98.70.

JACKSONTOWN.

Dr M. M Rarick and family of Co-lumbus spent the holidays with Mis Rarick's parents, Mr. and Mrs L E Crow.
Lieut. Commander Carl T. Osbourne of the President's vessel Mayflower, spent the past week with his mother, Mrs. Kate Osbourne.
Prof. Walter Orr of Jersey spent his vacation at his home here.
Our school reopened Wednesday after the holiday vacation Mrs. Glennie Lewis was hostess to the Young Ladies Thimble Club on December 27

Owen G. Osbourne was the guest of friends in Columbus over Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Davis will be hostess to the Jolly Stitchers on Tuesday afternoon Jan 8. Mrs Savilla Dennis is slowly improv-

ing after being severely burned on the hands and arms Willis Corryell and Walter Walcautt L. S. Steel 94 ½.

Pittsburgh Live Stock.

[Associated press telegram]

Pittsburgh, Jan 4—Hogs, receipts
5000, higher Heavy 17.00@17.15; heavy
yorkers, light yorkers and pigs 17 15@
Sheep and lambs, receipts 500, higher. Top sheep 12.50, top lambs 18.00.

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Miss Ella and Doris Rodgers have returned to their school duties after spending their vacation with their mother. Mrs. Frank Frymute.

Our genial landlord J M. Lamp has sold out to Mr. George Smith and gives possession Mar 1

Miss Helen Lewis has returned to her school duties at Bremen after spending

school duties at Bremen after spending the holidays at her home Lere. Mrs. Edith Prior of Waverly, W. Va., is spending several weeks with relatives here.

LEGAL NOTICE. Case No. 3887. The State of Ohio,

Will and Testament bo-Bolin, deceased, Plaintiff,

Ella T. Wilson, Florence Funk, Quincy Turnbaugh, Addie Turnbaugh, John W. Turnbaugh, Henry Turnbaugh, Ada Hancock and Sarah Becker,

debts and the charges of administering ner estate. That she died siezed in fee simple of the following described real estate, to-

Situated in the City of Cambridge, in the County of Guernsey, in the State of Ohio, and known as and being lot No 15, in Nancy Brown's Addition to the City of Cambridge, as the same is marked and delineated on the recorded plat of said Addition, now on file in the office of the Recorder of Guernsey County Ohio.

required to said petition and that he required to answer on or before the 16th day of March. A. D. 1918.

J. Howard Jones, executor of the last will and testament of Amanda J. Bobo-Bolin, deceased, plaintiff. ones & Jones.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Elvin L. Tabler. deceased.
Ressie R. Tabler has been duly appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of Elvin L. Tabler, late of Licking county, Ohio. Dated this itl day of January, 1918.

Robbins Hunter. Probate Judge.

The State of Ohio Licking County as Notice is hereby given that the following account has been filed, in the Probate Court, of Licking county. Obio. and is pending for hearing and settle-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Fannie Harvey, deceased. Viola Sandusky has been duly ap-

Delivery boy living on east side. Call Auto 5046. D. C. Metz, East Main street.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

Housekeeper, family of three. Call at last house on 23rd st. 1-2-3t*

Woman to do washing and sweeping, 338 W Main. Auto 4628. 1-2-3t

years old. See Mrs. Miller, probation officer. 1-2-3t*

FURS REMODELED—Ladies, have your furs remodeled. Room 104, Warden Hotel. Phone 1245, Bell Main 3. Mrs. M. K. Snider. 12-31-64

WELDING and BRAZING

MISCELLANEOUS.

J. Teitelbaum First and Locust Bell Phone 543 Citizens Phone 2016 We pay best prices for all kinds of raw fur. 1-4-tf

Free cinders—A nice lot of cinders free if hauled away. The Burke Golf Co., Manning st. 1-3-3t

Tallow Co. will pay highest prices for dead horses and cattle within 20 miles of Newark. Auto 4439, Bell 583-W-1.

12-27-tf

REAL ESTATE.

Two lots 45x150 on Wehrle ave On rooms. Inquire at 138 Leroy st. Tele-phone 7508. 1-2-4t

ephone or at 138 Case ave. 1-2-4t

Modern house east Newark, modern house, west Newark, \$100 cash, \$5.00 per week. Fred C Evans, 403 Trust Bldg. Office auto 1032, residence auto 6191.

Fine 9 room nome on N. Fourth st. It will be worth your while to investigate as it will be for sale only a short time. Will take vacant lot as part pay or sell on monthly payments. Will O'Bannom Phone 6056. Residence 666 W. Main st. 5-19-tf

FOR SALE

1918 Ford touring car, \$325; this car has been used as a demonstrator and is in A No. 1 shape; also runabout, \$225; touring car, \$200. The H. B. Coen Company.

Lard, 3 lb. bucket.	95c
Lard, 5 lb. bucket.	\$1.55
Lard Compound.	45c
Swift's Sausage in casings, lb	20c

form with the change. HIS LONG LEAVE

SHOT IN THE MOUTH

Chicago Grain. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

strength to provisions Wall Street.

Licking County, ss, In Probate Court. J. Howard Jones, executor of the last Will and Testament of Amanda J. Bo-

Harcock and Sarah Becker,
Defendants.
John W. Turnbaugh, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that J. Howard Jones, executor of the last will and testament of Amanda J. Bobo-Bolin, deceased, on the 4th day of January. A. D. 1918, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said deceased is unsufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administering.

County. Ohio.

The prayer of the petition is for authority to sell said real estate to pay the debts and charges aforesaid.

John W. Turnbaugh is hereby notified that he has been made a party defendant to said petition and that he is

Attorneys.

1-4-Fri-3t LEGAL NOTICE OF ACCOUNT FILED.

Producte Court.

The State of Oblo

chicago, January 4—Scantiness of frechets tended to make countrices harden. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to 4c off, nere followed by a moderate upturn all around.

Oats, like corn, developed firmness owing to the fact that arrivals from the country were meager. Higher prices in the hog market gave strength to provisions. ment. 1-4 Fr: 3t Probate Judge.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Wanted-boy to work in drug store all day. Apply Evans drug store, 1-4-3t

MALE HELP WANTED.
Railroad traffic inspectors wanted, \$125
a month and expenses to start; short
hours; travel; three months home
study under guarantee; we get-you
position. No age limit. Ask for booklet D 34. Frontier Prep. School, Buffalo, N. Y. 10-5-Fri-tf

1-2-3t

Wanted—Good home for little girl 3

Colored or white wiping rags, of calleo, ginghams or muslin. No underwear. Must be cleaned by washing in bolling hot water. Need not be ironed, Apply at Advocate office. 12-28-6t*

NOTICE

Newark Tallow Co. pays the highest price for dead horses, cattle and hogs within 10 mile limit. Auto phone 1975, Bell 475-W. Louis Maestling, Mgr. 10-15-tf

Broken auto and farm...machinery parts. Simpson Garage & Machine Co., 205 West Main street, Auto phone 1568. 6-27-tf

NOTICE C. O. Harris Fertilizer &

FOR SALE.

Dwelling house, grocery and restaurant, store rooms, also a new building used as a saloon on Case ave. Call 7508 tel-

AUTOMOBILES.

1-2-tf LOST. White and brindle registered bull dog, white stripe around neck and 4 white feet, trimmed tail. Finder call 113 13th st. Auto 4715. 1-4-3t

ium theater west side square or on West End street car. Contained \$8 and set false teeth. Reward for return to Advocate. 1-3-2t Five dollar bill either in Roe Emer-son's, Kresge'r or the Old Home Bank, Finder please call auto 7415. Reward.

Pocketbook Sat. eve. between Auditor-

Silver watch and chain. Finder will be rewarded. Return to 64 N. 5th. Phone 1218. 1-3-3t

Child's grav and white fur collar be-tween 192 and 200 Elmwood ave. Re-ward for return to 200 Elmwood ave. 1-2-3t. WANTED-TO BUY.

WANTED—FALSE TEETH. We pay as high as \$17.50 per set for old false teeth no matter if broken, also gold crowns and bridgework. Mail to BERNER'S FALSE TEETH SPECIALTY. 22 THIRD STREET. TROY, N. Y., and receive cash by return mail. 12-18-26t*

Large lot on Church st. Large lot on Hudson ave. Fred C. Evans, 402 Trust bldg. Office auto 1022, residence auto 6191. 12-26-tf

MONEY TO LOAN.

WANTED—TO RENT.

Farm of \$0 or 100 acres, grain or cash rent. Address 7036 care Advocate.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

On long time and easy terms. Inquire of Carl Norpell. Phone 2193, 11-14-tf

FOR SALE-POULTRY.

Barred Rock cockerels, bred from select matings with size and quality. Chas. E. Keller. Newark, O. Citizens phone 142. 12-7-Fri&Tutf FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK.

23127 for Reporter,

For sale—Fresh Jerses cow and calf. Call J. F. Morrison, Farmer line No. 93493 1-4-3t*

NEW YEAR **SPECIALS**



W E have selected from our stock over one hundred Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats that retailed from \$15 to \$16.50 where there were from one to three of a kind left—and we are closing them out at an unusual low price of—

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Saturday and Monday

25c Hill's Cascara Quinine16c	50c Pussy Willow Powder33c
60c Milks Emulsion36c	50c Crown Powder27c
50c Milkweed Cream33c	25c Vogue Rice Powder17c
25c Musterine16c	50c Palm Olive Powder33c
60 c Syrup Figs (California)36c	25c Solox Tooth Powder16c
75c Liquid Petrolatum63c	25c Graves Tooth Paste16c
60c Ely's Cream Balm37c	35c Pluto Water25c
25c Sloan's Liniment16c	50c Derma Viva Liquid29c
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25c Gowan's Pneumonia 17c	50c Sempre Giovine33c
35c Freezone for Corns25c	25c Sennrecco Tooth Paste16c
25c Mentholatum16c	50c Palm Olive Cream33c
35c Tonsiline21c	50c Luxor Cold Cream37c
50c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin31c	50c Bei Bon Cream31c
75c Wyeth Sage and Sulphur, 47c	50c Nual Massage Cream 31c
35c Castoria26c	60c Djerkins Powder49c
50c Balsam Myrrh Liniment37c	\$1.25 Azurea Powder98c
50c Resinol Salve37c	\$1.25 Mary Goldman Dye93c
\$1.00 Life Plant	6 rolls Toilet Paper23c
25c Hinkle Cascara Pills 15c	30c Kolymos Tooth Paste21c
50c Dewitt Midney Pills27c	\$1.00 Squibbs Petrolatum77c

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Two Cans Baked Beans Two Cans Good Corn Two Cans Cut String Beans.

Two Cans Fancy

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Two 18c Bottles Richelieu Catsup... Two 15c Bottles L. & S. Catsup...

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The hair-raising adventures of a toluntary vagrant smong the needy and distressed.

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"ALL FOR A HUSBAND" And you'll get the answer.

Dr. I. C. Sparks, pastor First people but also in its very soil. Its Methodist Episcopal church: "Amer- glorious mountains and valleys, ica is only another name for oppor- lakes and rivers, torests and fields, decisive lattie for all the future will souls to it and make us love it as

> Wilson Hawkins, superintendent of Newark schools: I have been planning for several years to initiate

keep on buying them. To this call dom of religious worship, and great opportunities to make the most of yourselves. He fought the Revolu-V. Rev. B M O'Boylan of St. tionary War, and the Civil War for rancis de Sales church: "I have you He has already five hundred een asked to write my opinion of thousand young men in Europe, Government's War Savings and a million more in camps at home stamps, and it gives me much ready to tight again for you, in pleasure to do so. First, These order that you may live your lives for the next thirty-forty-fifty

chewing gum, a picture show occasionally, candy sometimes, for him?

chased by Newark school children this year. This means that every boy and girl must save 15 cents evweek this year, or about \$7.50

tograph he has taken to the city with him after finding it on the station platform at home.

Grand theater on Saturday.

The leading parts are taken by Wm. Duncan and Carol Holloway. Vitagraph's famous stars of adventure and the great outdoors The-battle was staged in the yards of a big Colorado penitentiary and real convicts and guards are employed. In the action, before the engine crashes through the heavy-timbered gates, three of the convicts and six guards are killed and certainly the camera never caught a certainly the camera never caught a more realistic struggle than that for the possession of the engine, the pri-soners pitting stones and shovels against the rifles of the guards and

At DITORIUM.

AI DITORII'M.
"On Trial."

When "On Trial was first shown on the stage, it presented a distinct novelty in the dramatic world. It's a play that begins, to horrow Raymond Hitch-cock's hon mot, with the finale. The final scene of the action is presented first. Then the events leading up to and explaining the situation are unfolded.

This plot adapts itself perfectly to transcription from stage to screen. Indeed, to our opinion, it gains in the picturization. You see, first of all, a countroom. Various witnesses are put on the stand. Their testimony starts in

on the stand. Their testimony starts in subtitle and is continued in flashbacks. This was difficult to manage on the stage. On the screen it's accomplished with case and Skill. It's a plot and method of presentation made for a moving and its shorp at the hiddering. movie and is shown at the Auditorium today and temorrow.

Velvet-Making.

Keep your advice to yourself, and

in the public schools of Newark some system of savings. Uncle Sam has come to my rescue. Terrible as this war is, if it teaches the lesson of thrift to the American people including boys and girls, it will have contributed one great benefit. Millions of dollars are expended annot only needless luxuries, but frequently for those things that harm

mentally, morally, and physically. If children can be interested in this PATRIOTIC War Savings. Stamps Campaign, for this year, it will be No man in the light of past events, the beginning of a permanent sysin the promise of future accomplish- item of savings in the schools of the ment but must hold the same opin- nation, and consequently mean more independent citizens and happier homes. These are the very essentials of a free people. The school have the agricultural and mineral children of the nation should be most active workers for Uncle Sam sourceful people of the world. There in this war. He is now calling upon the school children of Ohio to save and thus loan to him six million citizens, men, women and children dollars. This means that the school a chance to help her in keeping children of Newark, if they do their filled the chests necessary for a share, must save and buy Thrift Stamps amounting to at least thirty When we consider the great debt we thousand dollars. Boys and girls of owe her, it is not asking much to Newark schools, will you measure nelp in this time of trouble. A loan up to the expectations of your Uncle to the government is a loan to our-, Samuel? He has been mighty good and an investment in good to you. He has given you public Buy a thrift stamp-ischools, freedom of the press, free-

opportunity to everyone to aid ileges which you now have but that our common country in her great these privileges may be held secure struggle for victory in this war; for your children and grandchildren, fourth, They will encourage thrift as | yea for all children born in America well as leve for country. We should for a thousand years to come. Boys not only love our government in its and girls of Newark, if Uncle Sam is willing to do all this, are you willing to deny yourselves some

> Are you willing to hunt little pieces of work to do in order that you may make the money to loan him? Of course you are. The school "Savings Stamp Campaign" will start in few days. Your teacher will explain the plan to you. Begin to save your moneyinow, to huy stamps when the campaign opens. Remember, \$20,000.00 in stamps to be pur-

each for the entire year.

AMUSEMENTS

Tonight and Tomorrow.

William Russell, cleverest of the motion picture stars whose names have become famous in adventure picture drama, has a new thrill in his latest American-Mutual play, "New York Luck," this being a fight with two ruffians in an elevator shaft, the star hanging to a wire cable and finally plunging several stories to the better hanging to a wire cable and finally plunging several stories to the bottom of the pit, where he administers the knockout punch to his surviving antagonist.

Mr. Russell is depicted in his new production as a confiding and ambitious young station agent from Hohokus, Maine, who goes to New York bent on making a fortune and falls among thieves, but whose luck stays with him throughout a thrilling series of adventures and who finally marries the millionaire's daughter whose photograph he has taken to the city with

GRAND.

The Fighting Trail.

Ten convicts in the Arizona penitentiary, two of them armed with pistols smuggled to them by an Indian confederate, escaped after a desperate battle with guards, capturing an engine attached to a work train within the prison yards and driving it through the heavy gates. This battle is screened with thrilling effect in the first episode of "Vengeance—and the Woman." the great melodrama serial by Greater Vitagraph, which will be seen in the Grand theater on Saturday.

The leading parts are taken by Wm.

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Best Hershey's Cocoa,	25c
Jiffy Jell,	900
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315c boxes	. 3UC
Best Seeded Raisins,	250
Choice Onions,	95
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2—10c bottles	.15c
Best Ammonia	150
Choice Evaporated	TOC
Peaches, 2 pounds	30C
two pounds	30c
Buckwheat or Pancake	200
Flour, 315c boxes Shredded Wheat Biscuit	
Grape Nuts,	25c
Naptha Soap Powder,	950
56c boxes	400
large 25c box	19C
Solid Packed Tomatoes,	14c
Best Sugar Corn,	150
20e can	TOC
25c can	18C
Best Matches, all good,	25c
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our heart is in the	right.
	Two 10c Cans Sifting Table Salt Butterine, two ib. roll Tooth Picks, 3—5c boxes Best Lye Hominy, 15c can Best Toilet Paper 7—5c rolls Best Hershey's Cocoa, 4—10c boxes Jiffy Jell, three 15c boxes Lux Powder, 3—15c boxes Best Seeded Raisins, two 15c packages Choice Onions, eight pounds for Best Blueing, 2—10c bottles Best Ammonia 2—10c bottles Choice Evaporated Peaches, 2 pounds Choice Large Prunes, two pounds Buckwheat or Pancake Flour, 3—15c boxes Shredded Wheat Biscuit, 2—15c boxes Shredded Wheat Biscuit, 2—15c boxes Naptha Soap Powder, 5—6c boxes Naptha Soap Powder, large 25c box Solid Packed Tomatoes, 18c can Best Sugar Corn, 20c can Best Matches, all good, 6—6c boxes

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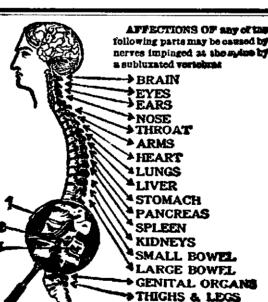
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\$2.80

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\$5.20

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Any style you want in all the newest patterns and colors.

59c Dress Shirts 98c Dress Shirts \$2.00 Dress \$1.69

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January Clearance Prices on Men's and Boys' Underwear



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O., returned to her home Wednesday jatives and friends. after a short visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bartholow.

Robert Brown from the battleship turned to their home on "Wisconsin," was in town Tuesday shaking hands with his many Hebron friends. Defore Mr. Brown's enlistment in the United States Navy his occupation was an electrician for the Onio Electric railway.

Rev. T. R. White is attending a ministerial meeting of the Methodist pastors being held at Zanesville

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duffill entertained with a family dinner on The Sunday school of the Church

Year's eve at the church. Mrs. Laura Smith is remaine the winter at St. Petersbarz, Fla.

Sergt. Homer Sands of Camp George Staley. Mrs. S. K. Mitchell and little Green. North Carolina, is spending daughter Marion Rose of Parlette, ja short vacation with Hebron rel-Misses Helen and Gladys Watts and brother Wayne of Jersey re-

> after a week's visit with their uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Zone Watts. Miss Puillis Burkham of Alexandria spent a few days of her vaca-1 tion with Miss Mildred Geiger.

Miss Ruth Edgerly of Basil was with friends here on Thursday. Columbus spent part of the week with friends here.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mauger of guests of Mr. O. J. Green. Pataskala on Friday and Saturday. Miss Lorro Tygard entertained a wedding of Mr. Jay Mowery and Mary Daniels attended the wedding

ning. Nrs. Lizzie Tucker of Etna spent Wednesday here with her sister Mrs.

Mrs. Lelle Wright of Granville was the guest of Mrs. Emma Peters day evening. and danchters during the past week Imping the holiday week. Mrs. Lucy Sawyer entertained Mr. Alfred Monday Toomas and family of Smithfield. Mr. C. C. Burns and family of Rugive and Mr. Glen Sawyer of loarg on Monday.

Thurston guesty of his brothers at Coshocton parents here. during the past week.

Mrs. H. D. Burch is entertaining Misses Hazel and Lucille Muth of her sister, Miss Turner of Cleveland, Year's eve. Lev. T B. White and the families of H. A. Mussalman, George Stinson daughter Rath of Newark spent Mrs. E. C. Manger and son were and E. C. Manger were Sunday Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. May Rev. T. B White officiated at the

of Christ gave a social on New joumber of girls on Wednesday eve- Miss Hazel Daniels at the Daniels home on January 1st. Friends from Columbus, Newark, Granville and Alexandria were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morrison en-

tertained friends to dinner on Sun-

Mr. George House and family of Newark spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. White. birs O. G. White and children returned to their home in Parkers-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stinson of Co-B T. Boren and family were lumbus spent the week with their Mr. and Mrs. K. C. White entertained with a watch party on New

> Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Swartz and Royland A. O. Seymour and wife and Miss

of Miss Hazel Daniels and Mr. Jay Mowery on New Year's day. Miss Philberta Hutzell spent part of the week with Columbus friends. Miss Miriam Trigg of Millersport was the gnest of Miss Mildred Gelger on Monday.

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Vewark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Jan. 4, 7 p. m. Stated communication. Acme Ludge, No. 554, F. & A. M.

Regular. Warren Chapter, No. 8, R. & A. M. Monday, Jan. 7, Regular. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T. Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 7 p. m. Order Red Cross and Malta.

Thursday, Jan. 10 at 7:30 p. m.

Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M.

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Watch for tomorrow's ad. on patriotic service, Second Presbyterian church, Sunday night, at 7 o'clock.

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Noodles, Mashed Potatoes Gravy Parker House Rolls White Bread Plckles Jelly Ice Cream
Coffee and Tea Ice Cream Coffee and Tea 35 Cents,

NOTICE

The office of Justice of the Peace formerly held by Fletcher S. Scott has been moved from South Third street to North Side , Square over Christians clothing store next to Park National Bank.

All dockets, records and accounts have been transferred to the above child should read in today's Advocate place where all payments of accounts, costs, etc., should be now kins has to say of the government's made—BERT O. HORTON, Justice new Thrift Stamp savings system. of the Peace. 1-4-2t

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Hattie Williams.—O. R. Williams.

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Announcement.

We wish to announce the reopening of the Y. M. C. A. Telegraph School, Civilian Course, under new management. Apply Monday, January 7, 7:30 P. M. For information, ask for H. T. Aumiller.

REMOVAL. Miss Grace Colville, has removed her store "The Standard Millinery" to the room on the corner of Canal and S. Third St., formerly Miss Where she will Helen Spillman's. be pleased to see all her old customers and many new ones.

Watch for tomorrow's ad. on patriotic service. Second Presbyterian church. Sunday night, at 1-4-11

7 o'elock.

Same in Jacksonville. J. L. Baldwin of Mill street has received word from his brother. C. W. Baldwin of Columbus, who is spending the winter in Florida, that it has been extremely cold for that nue has been called to Camp Sher-climate, the thermometer register man by the serious illness of her

nephew, Cyde Levingston of Bat-tery B, 324th regiment, H. F. A. He FRETFUL BABIES NEED A LAXATIV**E**

is from Rocky Fork and has been

suffering with pneumonia. An operation was performed yesterday to

Alva Leak will officiate tonight in

the wrestling bout at Coshocton be

tween Bill Neeman and Mad Cody

mat and has been doing effective

Mrs. Harvey Anderson, who re-

the City Hospital, was removed to-

bulance of the Citizens Undertaking

Enters Training Camp.
Attorney Paul Russell of East

Palestine O, who has been a mem-

ber of the selective army at Camp

Sherman, Chillicothe, O, and a son

of Mr. and Mrs W. G Russell of

this city and brother of Dr. Earl J.

Russell of West Main street, was

chosen at a member of the officers'

training camp which starts tomor-

row at Camp Sherman. Mr. Rus-

pany to be selected, and naturally

is much elated at his good fortune.

The officers-elect of Lemert Post

J. A. R., Lemert Relief Corps, and

the Daughters of Veterans, will be

installed on Sunday, January 6, at 2

o'clock at G. A. R. hall. It is ex-

pected there will be a large attend-

ance of members at this beautiful

service The Sons of Veterans are

The official board meeting of the

Tenth Street United Brethren church

will be held on Monday evening at

Union will meet on Tuesday evening

Miss Goldie Patrick, bookkeeper

at the Star grocery, has been seriously ill at her home 101 1-2 West

Announcement is made by Mr and

Wyoming Valley Grange No. 1069,

for the coming year, after which sup-

per will be served. Everybody cor-

Hugh Kissane, 332nd Infantry, Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., was

called home yesterday by the death of his brother. Hugh graduated

with the class of 1910 at the New-

ark High school and since his grad-

uation has been employed at Akron

GERMAN ALIENS

A communication has been re-

ceived by Mayor Atherton and turn-

ed over to Chief of Police Sheridan

from the department of justice,

Washington It deals with the res-

istration of German alien enemies

and enlists the services of the local

police department in seeing that

such residents of the city are for

The communication is from T. W

Gregory, attorney general, and

quotes the proclamation of the pres

ident on November 16, 1917, containing the regulations for registration

The proclamation requires the regis

tration of such alien enemies at such

times and places and in such manner

as fixed by the attorney general of

the United States, and authorizes

him to use whatever agencies of the

various municipalities as he may re-

quire in the registering of same. It

also continues that after the date

fixed for such a registration an alien

enemy shall not be found within the

limits of the United States, its ter-

ritories or possessions, without hav-

ing his registration card on his per-

The letter further states that the

attorney general feels certain the

matter of registration can be prompt-

ly and efficiently carried out by the

police department, and that the plan

is to have German alien enemies fill

out the registration affidavits at the

police station in Newark and receive

registration cards. The department

furnishing necessary papers and cards. The local department has

been asked to forward an estimate

of the number of German alien

called to Columbus this afternoon at

3 o'clock for a conference with

United States Marshal Devinney. He

was asked to have a list of the alien

German enemies-Germans who are

not naturalized. The number in the

city is estimated at between 12

DISCUSS WAGE SCHEDULE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

taken today by Director General Mc-

Adoo to restore to service the thous-

ands of broken down freight cars and

locomotives which interstate commerce commission inspectors have discovered on sidings and in shops

heads of the four railroad brother-

hoods agreed today on a plan for threshing out all wage and labor disputes while government operation prevails through an investigating board which will report recommendations to the director general.

And Spends Only the Evening.

Willie Slimson-My, but I thought were a great deal bigger than

Featherstone-What gave you sich

Willie-Why, sister said that all

you did was to take up room.—Life

Read Advocate Want Ads Tonight.

McAdoo and

throughout the east.

an idea, Willie?

Director General

Washington, Jan. 4 .- Steps were

Chief of Police Sheridan was

enemies in the community.

and 15.

mally registered.

from which place he was drafted.

Mrs. Herbert H. Gregg of Sixteenth

Joint Installation.

invited to be present

Official Board Meeting.

the church at 7 o'clock.

Advisory Committee.

Public Installation.

Called Home by Death.

dually invited.

of the preliminary events.

relieve his suffering.

Will Officiate.

company

When your baby is cross and fretful the chances are it is constipated and that a mild laxative is all that is necessary to make it comfortable and happy. Inactive bowels are the cause of as much discomfort to children as to older people, and unless the condition is Fleming. He is acquiring quite promptly reheved is very apt to develop (reputation as the third man on the serious il ness.

For children there is nothing that will act more easily than the combinawork. The Teuscher brothers of this city are also on the bill as one tion of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that is sold in drug stores under the Removed to Home. name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It does not gripe and is free from cently underwent an operation at opiate or narcotic drugs, is pleasant to the taste, and positively effective; childay from the hospital to her home, dren like it and take it readily. 210 West Locust street, in the am-

If you have never tried this simple, inexpensive remedy, get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your druggist and have it in the house to use the next time any of the children seem out of sorts. A trial bottle can be obtained, free of charge, by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 456 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

ing 30 dgrees above zero, or freezing weather There has been several sell was the only one out of his comsnows in Jacksonville and vicinity, the first in 21 years and as a consequence the orange crop has been ruined and Florida fruit will be a

Board Kept Busy.

Questionnaires from 2,085 to 2.-209 inclusively, were mailed by the local drait board today. Because of the rapidity in returning the questionnaires the board members are kept quite busy but expect to catch up with the work in the very near

Bottle Men Buying Stamps.
Superintendent Dayton of the American Bottle Company reports that the first consignment of Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps bought by the American Bottle Company was quickly taken by the men Another supply has been received and the bottle company will keep at 7 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. on hand a supply of stamps for the Is Seriously III. accommodation of the company's

Dresden Paper to Suspend.

After publishing for 81 years, the weekly Dresden Transcript, only Birth Announcement. newspaper in Dresden, will be forced to at least temporary suspend publication through inability to secure a street of the birth of a son, Raymond | brought thirty-five applicants. This members of the church are asked to suitable office, their present location on January 2 having been sold for other purposes. The new owners of the building, J. F Lacy and Earl Cullins, desire to will hold a public installation of of-remodel the building into a garage, ficers, Wednesday night, January 9 and wish to take possession Feb. 1. Licensed at Mt. Vernon.

Walter Holdbrook of New Garfield and Miss Cecil M Pipes of Martinsburg, have been licensed at Mt. Vernon to marry Mr Holdbrook is a soldier.

Denison Man Lectures.

"German Ideas of Diplomacy and International Law" was the subject of an address given at Mt Vernon, Wednesday night by Prof. W. H Johnson of Denison university. The Mt. Vernon papers refer in a complimentary way to Professor Johnson's PLAN TO REGISTER lecture. Revival Mee

The revival at Tenth Street U. B church is growing every night in in-terest Rev A B Cox spoke last night. The pastor, Rev Harbert will speak tonight. No services on Saturday evening, but all next week.

Is Seriously III. Isaac W. Hatton of Zanesville, is seriously ill at the home of his sister. Mrs. William Hill, Maple avenue. He is suffering with an attack of acute indigestion.

Attention, Boys and Girls.

Every school boy and girl in Newark and the parents of every school what Superintendent Wilson Haw-The Newark boys and girls are to be asked to do their part They are asked to save not less than \$30,000 this year and loan it to Uncle Sam. Read Mr Hawkins' statement. Joint Installation.

The Woman's Relief Corps will join the Grand Army for installation of efficers for the ensuing year on Sunday, January 6th at 2 o'clock. The public is invited. Notice, W. R. C.

Officers of the W R. C. will meet at Memorial hall. Saturday at 2 p. m to make preparation for instal-

Home on Furlough. Karl Schaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaus of Ninth street. is home on a short furlough from

Camp Lee at Petersburg, Va. Mr Schaus was employed at one of the government departments at Washington, where he registered for the conscript and was sent with the Washington quota to Camp Lee. He is a member of a company of the 313th regiment of infantry. Opens Quarters. The executive committee of the

Licking County Farm Bureau, in company with the county agricul-tural agent, has purchased office furniture of Kemper Scott. The furniture was placed Thursday in the rooms adjoining the Chamber of Commerce. This should serve as a farmer's rest and reading room when in Newark. Stop in and get acquainted.

Scriously III. Mrs. W. II. Burrell of Fleek ave-

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sonous drugs which are

found in many of the pat-

ent medicines; it contains

no alcohol or other stimu-

lants. It is a Food Medi-

has had more than 60

Father John's Medicine. against the danger in taking medicines which rely on stimulating or nerve-deadening drugs for their effect. They weaken the system and leave you exposed

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The members of the advisory committee of the Christian Men's ADVOCATE ADS

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The above classified ad appeared

to be said in favor of the pulling power of Advocate classified ads If you want help of any kind, have something to sell, buy or exchange, use the classified columns of The Advocate. The results are certain; the cost is small

Pleasant View U B church, A. B Cox, pastor. Sunday school at 1.30 p m, preaching at 2 30, followed in The Advocate two times and by baptism and communion. All Read Every Line of This



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It is to Your Advantage to Buy Now Ask us how you can buy your car now for later delivery.

Phone, Auto 1399

Newark, Ohio

The whom the the self the same

brought thirty-five applicants. This members of the church are asked to NEWS IN THE WANT COLUMNS FOR YOU TONIGHT is only one of the many good things make a special effort to be present.

Less Talk—More Guns Our Army's Need

THE LITERARY DIGEST for January 5th commences the year 1918 (the twentyeighth year of its existence) overflowing with vital news-articles of immediate interest. In fact, there are several topics so important that in enumerating them it is difficult to say which should come first.

WHY WE WENT TO WAR WITHOUT GUNS covers from every angle the Congressional investigation of the War Department. It presents the criticisms leveled at the Administration and also the evidence adduced in its favor, with comments from the press of the United States.

UNCLE SAM TAKES OVER THE RAILROADS—Is this the first step toward Government ownership? Will the situation continue after the war? To get an answer to such questions THE DIGEST telegraphed to leading editors throughout the country asking for an expression of opinion upon this latest and most radical war-measure, and this article gives illuminating replies from them.

CENTRAL POWERS ANXIOUS TO QUIT deals with a subject of vital human interest, being a résumé of public opinion upon Germany's latest peace proposal.

THE TRUTH AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SUGAR-BARREL concludes the story in last week's DIGEST of the investigation of Mr. Hoover and the Food Administration.

Other interesting and instructive topics in this number of THE DIGEST (dated January 5th) are:

Short-Lived Victory at Cambrai Prussian "Democratic" Franchise To Win the War with American Coal The Fuel Value of Wood Keeping the Workers Well Saving Wheat by Saving Meat New York School House-Cleaning A Catholic Admonishes Catholics News of Finance and Industry

How Quebec Takes Her Defeat Saving Food and Winning the War (Prepared by the U. S. Food Administration) The Slow Agony of Reims The Cradle More Fatal Than the Trench Art and the Life of To-day

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The affair last night was in keepdesert cigars were passed and then excellent humor. followed a pleasant hour's diver-

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talk pleased all. He spoke of the cosmopolitan crowd, stating that was the reason why all the host's dinner parties were such pronounced successes. He called attention to the fact that there were men present from every walk of life, ministers of the gospel, manufacturers, physicians, attorneys, farmers, laborers, saloon keepers, in fact you could find some one around the banquet the Security Municipal Bond com- board representative of the city's pany, and one of Newark's best varied activities. The speaker said there had been too much individualism in the city, too many people who had been working for their own selfish ends, and now the time had come when we must cast that mode other's eyes, shake hands and all work for the betterment of our city. Mr. Pigg is one of the company's work for the betterment of our city.

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He complimented the hist, stating most able representatives and since becoming identified with the same has done a large volume of business, placing it on a high plane in the district which he has under his supervision. It is in recognition of that it would result in more good fellowthat efficiency and the energetic beauty to the men of this city. He that efficiency and the energetic that it was more than thoughtful of him to bring such a representative body together, that he did not dissiply to the men of this city. He then were a specific beauty to the men of this city. New Year.

After a selection by the orchestra. ing with those which have preceded Attorney Ray Martin was introduced it, the dinner being served by the by Toastmaster Fitzgibbon and de-Pythian Sisters. It was highly en- livered one of his characteristic adjoyable and the cusine was most dresses which are always brimful excellent, the women serving it be-land overflowing with interesting ing adepts at looking after the wants anecdotes and narratives. He of a hungry man. Throughout the stated that his host had warned him made and during the social hour last to say a word show the say. mesi and during the social hour not to say a word about the war and which followed, a splendid musical while not adhering strictly to the orogram was rendered by the admonition vet he talked about vari-Fields orchestra, which occupied a oas things which were pleasing to position on the stage. After the this auditors and kept them in an

Another selection by the orches-

tra and C. H. Spencer was intro-Attorney James R. Fitzgibbon queed to talk upon war savings presided as the toastmaster and as stamps. Mr. Spencer is a member of usual he was facetious, introducing the state committee and chairman the orators of the evening with wit- of the county organization. He ticisms and pleasantry. After pay-urged every man present to take a = ing the host many nice compliments vital interest in the cause and do evhe introduced Rev. L. P. Franklin, erything within his power to proinviting him to respond to the toast, more the sale of the stamps and ex-"The Occasion." The gentleman of plained the method of the govern-the cloth was at his best and his ment in their circulation. The country needs such service and it is i Don't take Quinine to the support of the government in the duty of all good citizens to rally this critical hour. The government and make your ears roar, your has apprepriated 19,000,090,000 of head hot and heavy and your dollars for 1918 and this must be met Thrift stamps will bring \$2,600,000,000 and Licking county's share which we are asked to dispose Take Morse's Laxa-Pirin of is \$1,220,180. We have done and get the benefit of ASPIRIN, splendidly in all activities which we CAFFEINE, GELSEMIUM, have previously undertaken and the speaker predicted that our citietc. in combination with pleasant | rens would meet the government's expectations in the war saving cam-

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